

GEORGIA DELEGATES LEAVE FOR PHILADELPHIA TO JOIN NATIONAL RE-NOMINATING ROOSEVELT

SESSION IS ENDED AS CONGRESSMEN LEAVE FOR HOME

Democratic Members
Turn Toward Philadel-
phia for Convention;
Others Depart for Home
To Map Campaign Plans

THREE BILLS DIE WITH ADJOURNMENT

Revised Guffey Measure,
Housing Program and
Food and Drug Proposal
Are Left Uncompleted.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—
Leaving on the White House door-
step a bundle of bills that included
new revenue and relief measures, the
74th congress today adjourned
its six-month session.

The senate was gripped in filibuster
when the final gavel fell in the
small hours of today. The house
adjourned after a few final bills, then
somerly finished its business.

The long-embattled tax bill—esti-
mated by its friends to be potential
of an \$800,000,000 revenue—clear-
ed the last Capitol Hill barrier, sen-
ate approval of a conference report,
in mid-afternoon Saturday. Three
other measures tossed about in the
turbulence of the closing hours—
the ship subsidy, coal control and
housing bill.

The subsidy measures sailed through
passage under pressure of a filibuster;
another senate filibuster conducted to
the senate of adjournment strangled
the measure designed to replace the
court-invalidated coal control act; leg-
islation to launch a new program of
housing for low income groups remain-
ed in a house committee pigeon-hole
when the final gavel cracked.

Food, Drug Bill Dies.
An eleven hour effort to push the
three-year-old food and drug bill
through house passage failed.

Congressional business done, dem-
ocratic members trekked off north to
Philadelphia for the democratic na-
tional convention opening Tuesday.

Both democratic and republican mem-
bers had before them a summer of
national and congressional election
campaigning.

President Roosevelt took up again
Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Bernard von Buelow Succumbs in Berlin

BERLIN, June 21.—(AP)—Bernard
W. von Buelow, German secretary of
state for foreign affairs, died today of
complications from a lung infection
by gripe. He was 51 years old.

Von Buelow, who was born June 19,
1884, was taken ill with a severe case
of the gripe May 31 and complications
set in.

A bachelor, the diplomat was con-
sidered to be one of the most studious
and hard-working men in the diplo-
matic service.

His death deprived the foreign of-
fice of its most renowned member and
opens the way for Adolf Hitler to
place his own candidate in this key
spot.

Among successors mentioned to von
Buelow are Joachim von Ribbentrop,
von Hitler's personal ambassador ex-
traordinary, and Dr. Hans H. Dietrich.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. June 22, 1936.

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Georgians Take Train—Not a Walk—With 24 Votes for Roosevelt



"Georgia casts its 24 votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt." Here are some of the members of delegation waving good-bye to Atlanta friends as the train bearing them to the democratic national convention in Philadelphia pulled out of the station here last night. From left to right they are Dick Smith, Major Clark Howell Jr., Mrs. Z. V. Peter-son, Joe S. Burger, Ed D. Rivers, Mrs. Virginia Doherty Price, Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Mary Colley and Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb. Congressmen will board the train in Washington today. Photo by Heirs.

WISCONSIN GROUP FROWNS ON LEMKE

Union Party Termed 'Pot-pourri of Political Clap-trap' at Oshkosh Meet.

OSHKOSH, Wis., June 21.—(AP)—
Wisconsin's Farmer-Labor Progressive
Federation, 6-month-old coalition of
the state's progressive and socialist
parties, turned thumbs down today on
the new union party and its presi-
dential candidate, Congressman Wil-
liam Lemke, North Dakota republi-
can.

A resolution calling for support of
the new national political body was
tabled on the floor of the federation
convention after a long debate in
which the union party was described
alternately as "an opening wedge so
we can win a national victory in
1940" and a "pot pourri of political
clap-trap."

Tabling of the resolution—which
advocated support of the new party
on the grounds its aims came closer
to the federation's than those of any
other party—was recommended by the
resolutions committee. The recom-
mendation was approved unanimously.

The convention also decided, after
a bitter argument, to leave the posi-
tion of governor blank on its state
platform. This was considered a victory
for progressive Governor Philip La
Follette, who was not eligible for in-
dorsement because he was has not
joined the federation.

Walter Graunke, of Wausau, led
the fight for support of Lemke. He
said details of the new party were
still unknown but that Wisconsin lib-
erals should support any movement
leading to a national third party.

Richard Eisenmann, of Superior,
agreed that Lemke had tried to do
something for the farmers, but he
criticized the Townsend plan and said
the union party was "too hastily put
together."

Norman Thomas Sees Smith Move As Aid To Roosevelt's Campaign

By DAN ROGERS.
(Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.)
COLD STREAM HARBOR, N. Y.,
June 21.—(UP)—The New Deal will
not be jeopardized seriously by the
union party candidacy of Representa-
tive William Lemke and the threat-
ened bolt by Alfred E. Smith and other
conservative democrats actually will
aid President Roosevelt's campaign,
in the opinion of Norman Thomas,
socialist nominee for president and ar-
dent veteran of the political wars.
"My guess is that Lemke cannot
get enough support to seriously jeop-
ardize Roosevelt and the only political
effect of his candidacy will be to give
some aid to Alfred M. Landon," Thom-
as said. "But I do not think his can-
didacy will get far. It is too late to
effect an organization and supporters
he might have are because of their
very type almost impossible to fuse."

Thomas was quoted in his opinion
on the statement issued tonight by
former Governor Smith and other right-
wing democrats, urging the Philadel-
phia convention to drop Roosevelt and
nominate a "real Jeffersonian dem-
ocrat."

"Getting To Be Weird"
"This nomination of Jefferson for
the presidency is getting to be weird,"
the tall, white-haired Thomas said.
"The other day Roosevelt was claim-
ing Jefferson's blessing for the New
Deal."

"I don't think Smith and his crowd
Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

RUSSIA TO EXTEND
SUFFRAGE RIGHTS
MOSCOW, June 21.—(AP)—An ad-
vance of utmost importance in the
soviet scheme of developing "democ-
racy"—extension of the principles of
equality—has been announced by the
Kremlin.
It goes far toward removing the
"stigma" of origin in the old "privi-
leged" classes and gives the farmer
equal political rights with the indus-
trial worker, eliminating a disparity
which has prevailed since the revolu-
tion.

Nation-wide discussion of the new
constitution as a preliminary to its
adoption at a November session of the
all-union congress of soviets started
following the distribution of copies of
the text by all available means of
transport.

Thousands of copies were dropped
at isolated points, especially in the
far north, by airplanes. Tens of mil-
lions of farmers and industrial work-
ers of both sexes are taking part in
the discussions, which were organized
Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

Cobb Says: Specials Come Very Often

By IRVIN S. COBB.
(Copyright, 1936, by North American News-
paper Alliance, Inc.)
SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 21.
How these special celebrations do
come along! Saturday was to have
been Joe Louis Day, but, owing to
circumstances and a scheduling over-
which our apia hero had no control,
he became the dark brown toast of
the morning after to the sports
writers of the nation. Today is
Father's Day, an anniversary af-
forded deep satisfaction to dealers
in 50-cent gift neckties, telegraph
companies, and, here and here, a
stray father. Then, beginning Tues-
day, we shall have Farley week, a
prolonged festival largely dedicated
to the Philadelphia local keepers.
Of course, if a national conven-
tion were run on business principles
instead of Coney Island ballyhoo
lines, the whole thing would be over
which already is as good as named
and adopt the platform, also a mat-
ter of simple routine, since, to mod-
ern politics, a platform is merely
what those little little tin tongue
used to be to a box of candy; ev-
ery box contained a pair but you
threw them away before you start-
ed in on the candy.
Also, that there should remain one
group which can claim no chosen
date for its own! What is so rare
on a day in June as a Liberty
League—or so Jonesome.

TWO-THIRDS RULE CENTER OF FIGHT

Farley Again Predicts Convention Will Aban- don 1832 Vote Set-Up.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(AP)—
The south's traditional opposition to
the abolition of the two-thirds rule, by
which for a century it has held a tight
rein upon the selection of democratic
presidential candidates, arose today in
some of Dixie's incoming delegations.

Chairman James A. Farley, of the
democratic national committee, mean-
while reiterated his prediction that
this convention would wipe out the
rule which requires that to receive
the nomination a candidate must ob-
tain two-thirds of the delegate votes
in the convention.

There will be no effort to suggest
to the delegates what they ought to
do," he said, adding that after the
rules committee has made its recom-
mendation "it's up to them, to vote as
they want to."

The rule originated in the south
and that section has long regarded it
as a vital protection against the no-
mination of candidates unsympathetic
to its policies.

Carolinians' View.
Some of the early arrivals among
the southern delegates voiced this ar-
gument anew. Ben Leppard, South
Carolina national committeeman, said
Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

Key Given Opportunity To Study Police Work

Mayor James L. Key yesterday
morning was given opportunity to
study at close hand the much-publi-
cized question of police department
efficiency.

For, during the night, he reported
to police, a burglar entered his home
at 375 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.,
and escaped with \$30 in cash, taken
from his trousers, and a quart bottle
of wine, valued at \$1.25.

Investigating, Detective John Ches-
ter and Leo Nahlik learned en-
trance was gained through an un-
locked front window. Near the win-
dow, small, bare footprints were
found. The mayor's trousers were
found near the front door.

The detectives expressed the belief
a small boy might have been the bur-
glar. The wine was a Father's Day
gift from the mayor's daughter, Mrs.
Ruth Butler, it was learned.

Your Great Opportunity TO WIN \$4,000.00

See Page 6

F.D.R. Forces Now Facing Open Revolt of Al Smith And Lemke Organization

Some Opposition Is Noted
Among Southern Dele-
gates Against Dropping
Old Rule of Two-Thirds
Majority To Nominate.

EARLY ARRIVALS HAVE QUIET SUNDAY

Music of Bands Is Heard
Floating Up and Down
Quaker City's Streets;
Hotel Lobbies Crowded.

By JOHN F. CHESTER.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(AP)—
The gathering democratic legions
pledged to Roosevelt and Garner
paused tonight in a Sunday of gen-
erally harmonious convention prepa-
rations to ponder the consequences
of the "take a walk" invitation is-
sued in New York by five prominent
dissenters.

Words flew thick and fast in hotel
lobby and quieter conference room,
but few of them were for publica-
tion. Making the only formal com-
ment on the demand of Al Smith
and the others that the party turn
from Roosevelt and nominate a "gen-
uine democrat," National Chairman
James A. Farley said:

"This convention will nominate
a genuine democrat—Franklin D.
Roosevelt."

That, and nothing more. But it
did not still the murmur of specula-
tion, which ran through the arriving
delegations, or the questionings of
what the developments of the past
three days might mean in the cam-
paign ahead.

A week ago party leaders were talk-
ing only of a great harmony meeting
Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

3,000 JAP TROOPS MOVE INTO PEIPING

By the Associated Press.
Fresh incidents threw the strained
relations between Japan and the Nan-
king government to the fore again
Sunday in North China.

Both foreigners and natives of Pei-
ping were startled when 3,000 Japa-
nese troops, wearing full war equip-
ment, suddenly arrived and paraded
through the legation quarter. They
augmented the already large garrison
in the ancient frontier capital.

Japanese reports said a Chinese cus-
toms boat fired on a Japanese ship
off Tangku and wounded two mem-
bers of the crew. Japanese, predict-
ing complications, began an investiga-
tion.

China has adopted strong measures
in an effort to stop widespread smug-
gling into North China, for which
she blames Japan.

Student sentiment against Japan
flared up again in Shanghai. Chinese
government troops forcibly ended a
demonstration in the railroad station
by youths demanding free passage to
Nanking, where they planned to de-
mand that the government declare
war on Japan.

Barbed wire barricades had been
thrown around the station and train
service was suspended.

The situation in the south, where
the Canton (southwestern) regime had
made gestures toward a civil war
against the Nanking central govern-
ment, appeared to be improving.

The Domei (Japanese) News Agen-
cy reported, however, that Generalis-
simo Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking strong
man, sent an ultimatum to military
leaders of Kwangsi province threat-
ening war if they did not withdraw
troops from southern Hunan province,
attached to Nanking.

Troops of Kwangsi province, which
with Kwangsi composes the Canton
government, have already with-
drawn from Hunan.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy and
slightly cooler preceded by scattered
thundershowers in east portion Mon-
day; Tuesday, mostly cloudy Mon-
day and Tuesday, possibly scattered
thundershowers Monday; slightly cool-
er in the interior Monday afternoon
and night.

Florida—Partly cloudy, possibly
with scattered showers, Monday and
Tuesday.
Louisiana and Mississippi—Partly
cloudy, probably scattered thunders-
showers in southeast portion Monday
and Tuesday.
Alabama—Partly cloudy. Scattered
thundershowers in south portion Mon-
day and Tuesday.
Arkansas and Oklahoma—Fair and
continued warm Monday and Tuesday.
East Texas—Generally fair and
continued warm Monday and Tuesday.
West Texas—Generally fair Mon-
day and Tuesday.

Democratic Program Announced by Farley

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—
(P)—The program for the dem-
ocratic national convention, so far
as it has been completed, was an-
nounced today by Chairman Farley
of the national committee as:
Called to order by Farley for
routine business session Tuesday
about noon.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky,
to be elected temporary chairman
and deliver the keynote speech
Tuesday night.
Permanent organization, receipt
of credentials committee's report
and election of Senator Robinson,
of Arkansas, as permanent chair-
man Wednesday.

Rules committee report with de-
bate on whether to do away with
requirement for presidential nomi-
nee to obtain two-thirds of conven-
tion votes Thursday morning.
Platform discussion and adop-
tion Thursday night.

John E. Black, of New
York, to put President Roosevelt's
name before convention Friday
morning for renomination.
Balloting for president probably
Friday night—maybe Saturday
morning.

Nomination of vice president—
which means renomination of John
Nance Garner of Texas—to follow
balloting on president.

SMITH, AIDS OPEN CONCERTED DRIVE TO DEFEAT F. D. R.

New York Ex-Governor and Four Other Dissent- ers Unite in Demand for a "Genuine Democrat"

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—For-
mer Governor Alfred E. Smith and
four other outstanding democratic dis-
sidents to the New Deal opened a
direct fight today against the nomi-
nation of President Roosevelt.

In a joint statement timed for pub-
lication just one day before the start
of the Philadelphia convention, Smith,
former Governor Joseph B. Ely, of
Massachusetts; former Senator James
A. Reed, of Missouri; former Sec-
retary of State Bainbridge Colby and
former State Supreme Court Justice
Daniel F. Cohalan demanded "the put-
ting aside of Franklin D. Roosevelt
and the substitution of some genuine
democrat."

There was in the statement which
was addressed to the delegates of the
national democratic convention of
1936, an expression closely akin to
a threat to bolt if Mr. Roosevelt should
be renominated.

If the anti-Roosevelt drive failed,
they said, "then patriotic voters of
particular party loyalty will unhesi-
tatingly support the man who has
pledged to preserve the America of the
great leaders of the past."

Political Foes of F. D. R.
All five have been openly hostile
to President Roosevelt's policies for
some time, but this was their first
move in concert.

As early as December, 1935, Ely
made it known he would support
Smith if he sought the democratic no-
mination this year. Smith, however,
has made no move indicating he desired it.
It was Ely who in 1932 led the
Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

State Group Fills Six
Cars; Caucus Delayed
To Allow Senators, Con-
gressmen To Attend;
Allen To Be Chairman.

IMPORTANT WORK FACES MANAGER

Number of Wives and
Spectators Travel With
Official Body; Talmadge
Secretary Goes Along.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Constitution Staff Writer.
EN ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA,
June 21.—Bearers of 24 votes for
Roosevelt and carrying the state's
accord with the President and any-
thing he wants, the Georgia delega-
tion to the democratic national con-
vention headed through the North
Carolina hills tonight bent on mak-
ing the Philadelphia gathering a pre-
lection celebration the like of
which the party has never before
known.

The delegation, comprising 84
members, is augmented by more
than 50 other supporters of the
President, who are making the trip
to watch the convention from the
gallery and to hear the President
make his speech of acceptance at
Franklin field.

Six Cars Used.
The Georgians filled six special cars.
They left Atlanta at 7:20 o'clock with
the cheers and best wishes of several
hundred friends and relatives of the
delegated ringers in their ears.

Arrival in Philadelphia is scheduled
for 3:21 o'clock, Atlanta time, tomor-
row. The delegation has reservations
at the Hotel Wellington.

Heading the group on board is Mar-
ion H. Allen, of Milledgeville, Presi-
dent Roosevelt's pre-convention cam-
paign manager, and Mrs. Allen, to-
gether with Jack J. Spalding, Atlanta
lawyer, who has been attending dem-
ocratic conventions for more than 50
years, and Clark Howell Sr., editor of
The Constitution, who has not missed
Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Four Persons Killed When Autos Collide

MOUNTAIN SIDE, N. J., June 21.
(UP)—Four persons were burned to
death today when two automobiles
collided near Dunder's Lane in
"Death Valley," scene of many acci-
dents. Another passenger was burn-
ed seriously.

The dead: Mrs. Rosa Noto, 65, New
York; Miss Lena Noto, 24, Mrs.
Noto's daughter, New York; Anthony
Di Paolo, 10, Mrs. Noto's nephew,
New York; Mrs. Rosa Gambi, 41,
North Bergen, N. J.

Joseph Gambi, 45, one of the driv-
ers, was burned. He was taken to
Muhlenberg hospital, Plainfield. Law-
rence Toobers, 28, Elizabeth, and
Helen Barrek, North Plainfield, who
were riding in Toobers' machine, were
taken to Irvington hospital suffering
injuries.

ATLANTA

Cloudy
Warm

The Weather

GEORGIA

Cloudy
Cooler

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:27 a. m.; sets 7:53 p. m.
Moon rises 8:56 a. m.; sets 10:28 p. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today:
(Monday, June 24, 1935): High, 82;
low, 60; fair.

Georgia—Partly cloudy, scattered
thundershowers in south portion
Tuesday and in extreme north portion
and near the coast Monday; slightly
cooler in north portion Monday after-
noon and night.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy and
slightly cooler preceded by scattered
thundershowers in east portion Mon-
day; Tuesday partly cloudy.

South Carolina—Partly cloudy Mon-
day and Tuesday, possibly scattered
thundershowers Monday; slightly cool-
er in the interior Monday afternoon
and night.

Florida—Partly cloudy, possibly
with scattered showers, Monday and
Tuesday.

Louisiana and Mississippi—Partly
cloudy, probably scattered thunders-
showers in southeast portion Monday
and Tuesday.

Alabama—Partly cloudy. Scattered
thundershowers in south portion Mon-
day and Tuesday.

Arkansas and Oklahoma—Fair and
continued warm Monday and Tuesday.

East Texas—Generally fair and
continued warm Monday and Tuesday.

West Texas—Generally fair Mon-
day and Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Weather Bu-
reau records of temperature and rainfall
for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. today at
principal cotton-growing areas and else-
where:

High-Low-Precip-
itation-Sat. tem-
perature-Sun. tem-
perature

Atlanta	88	68	.00
Albany	86	62	.00
Asheville	92	60	.00
Atlantic City	90	70	.00
Birmingham	84	72	.00
Boston	84	68	.01
Buffalo	88	50	.00
Butte	84	50	.00
Chicago	86	74	.00
Cincinnati	84	68	.00
Cleveland	84	66	.00
Denver	94	66	.00
Detroit	88	48	.00
El Paso	90	70	.00
Evansville	84	60	.00
Galveston	82	60	.00
Hartford	84	70	.00
Houston	84	74	.00
Kansas City	92	72	.00
Key West	88	72	1.40
Little Rock	100	82	.00
Los Angeles	82	64	.00
Louisville	88	70	.00
Memphis	86	80	.00
Meriden	92	74	.00
Miami	84	74	.00
Minneapolis	74	58	.00
Mobile	92	78	.00
New Orleans	82	72	.00
New York	88	68	.14
Northfield	86	58	.00
Pittsburgh	78	70	.00
Portland	88	68	.00
Richmond	78	70	.00
St. Louis			
San Antonio	106	78	.00
San Francisco	58	70	.00
Savannah	86	72	.00
Seattle	82	62	.00
Tampa	98	78	.00
Washington	82	72	.00
Wilmington	88	58	.00

IL DUCE REITERATES DEFIANCE OF OTHERS

Continued From First Page.

Quirinal palace to cheer King Victor Emmanuel, then to the Venezia palace.

Il Duce stood in front of the war department and watched them pass on the run, a custom of the colorful Bersaglieri. At their head was the gray-headed Marshal Emilio de Bono, in command in Africa at the beginning of the Ethiopian war. He was cheered wildly by the crowd.

ANGLO-ITALIAN ACCORD ON MEDITERRANEAN REACHED

ROME, June 21.—(AP)—Great Britain and Italy have reached an agreement in principle on the main points of a Mediterranean military accord, army circles said today.

This projected accord was a powerful inducement leading Great Britain to the decision to lift sanctions, these sources added, and was one of the main reasons for an improvement in relations between the two countries.

Main points of the proposed agreement regulating British and Italian seas, air and land forces in the Mediterranean are:

1. British naval supremacy remains assured. The Italian fleet would be divided into three large units or squadrons, only one of which would be stationed near waters that might interest Britain, the other two in the upper Adriatic.

2. Italy would have the superior air position. The would keep permanently about 100 planes in Libya and another 100 would be divided between Sicily and the Aegean islands.

3. Land forces in Egypt and Libya would be limited to 75,000 men by each country, of which one-third would be motorized.

4. The British may fortify Cyprus and Alexandria in addition to Malta.

MOTORCYCLES CRASH, 4 PERSONS INJURED

ROANOKE, Va., June 21.—(AP)—Four persons, two men and two young women, were reported in a serious condition at a local hospital tonight following a collision of two motorcycles they were riding and an automobile near Rocky Mount this afternoon.

The injured: Stanford Cooper, 20; Theodore N. O. Poff, 22; Miss Frances Stebbins, 16, and another girl as yet unidentified. All are from Roanoke.

Following the accident, Franklin county officers placed a charge of reckless driving against Mrs. Lola Collins, of Fayetteville, N. C., the alleged driver of the automobile.

ATLANTAN IS INJURED IN CHATTANOOGA CRASH

An Atlanta youth listed as Jerome Mullins, of 1006 McCaslin street, N. W., was seriously injured at Chattanooga yesterday afternoon in a crash between a motorcycle and an automobile in which Clyde Eugene Lancaster, 22, of Chattanooga, was instantly killed, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Mullins suffered a fractured right leg, broken jaw and internal injuries. Relatives from Atlanta arrived in Chattanooga last night. According to police, Mullins and Lancaster were riding a motorcycle when it collided head-on with the auto.

A charge of manslaughter was placed by police against the driver of the car.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF RESTAURANT NIPPED

Surprised while allegedly attempting to jimmy a door in the rear of a restaurant at 261 Spring street, a negro listed as Robert Williams, 19, of a Chestnut alley address, was arrested about 10:30 o'clock last night.

He was held on a charge of suspicion of attempting burglary. Radio Patrolmen J. M. Jones and R. L. Mosley made the arrest. According to the report, the restaurant, owned by J. A. Pritchett, has been burglarized three times within the past week.

The negro was recently released from a chain gang after serving a six-month sentence for breaking and entering, according to police.

'SUMMER' IS AT HOME; 86 DEGREES FORECAST

Summer made its "official" advent yesterday, bringing with it prospects of thunderstorms and slightly cooler weather today, according to the forecast by the Candler airport weather office issued last night.

Today will be partly cloudy, with probable thunderstorms in the afternoon and a temperature range between 74 degrees and 86 degrees.

The first day of summer recorded a maximum temperature of 88 degrees, registered at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The mercury climbed yesterday from 68 degrees.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR SENATOR FLETCHER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 21.—(UP)—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, 77, today was buried here in the city where he began his long public career which led to the chairmanship of the senate's powerful committee on banking and currency.

As the sun broke through leaden skies, a guard of honor of three volleys at bugle sounded taps, and the body was lowered into its grave.

Thousands filed past the senator's body as it lay in state in the rotunda of Jacksonville city hall before the funeral.

SUFFRAGE EXTENSION PLANNED BY RUSSIA

Continued From First Page.

on collective farms and in factories and clubs.

Suffrage to Clergy.
The official press, picking up suggestions from various parts of the country published a number advising caution in the extension of equal suffrage to the clergy, the former nobility and others of the former "privileged" classes.

Summed up in the new constitution, the changes depict what the Stalinists say is a systematic growth through socialism and democracy toward communism—always the ultimate goal.

The constitution will replace a 10-year-old document put into force at a time when the bolsheviks say, conditions demanded rules of inequality.

Under the old constitution rural populations could elect only one delegate to congress for every five elected by city workers. And until now origin in the privileged classes—that is the merchant, landowner or nobility classes—was hard to live down.

Suffrage Granted.

All members of society with the exception of persons disfranchised by the courts are guaranteed rights of equal suffrage by the new charter, including former princes, former merchants, former kulaks and members of the clergy.

The forthcoming congressional session will be the last dominated by the city workers. And it will be the last to which delegates will be appointed by the soviets or people's boards.

Hereafter the delegates will be elected and delegates will be elected in direct, secret voting.

State socialism and "soviet democracy" are regarded by the Stalinists as mere transitory periods in building communism. When communism comes, the state as an organ of compulsion will disappear. The Stalinists admit that communism is not yet within reach.

COLONIAL RECOGNITION IS WANTED BY ITALY

ROME, June 21.—(UP)—Italy, not satisfied with the mere lifting of sanctions, is expected to demand official recognition of her East African empire as well as cancellation of the League's verdict that she was the aggressor against Ethiopia, informed sources said today.

After first hinting that Italy would not be satisfied with abandonment of sanctions only, official quarters officially explained today that such a decision might erase the blot on Italy's honor and permit her to resume collaboration in European affairs.

However, information gathered from other sources indicated that Il Duce's appetite has not been diminished by prospective lifting of sanctions and that he now wants the League, or at least the great powers, to admit that Ethiopia is indisputably Italian and that Italy was not the aggressor in the war with Emperor Haile Selassie's ancient kingdom.

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EXTRA FANCY Only 80c, Any Size LB.

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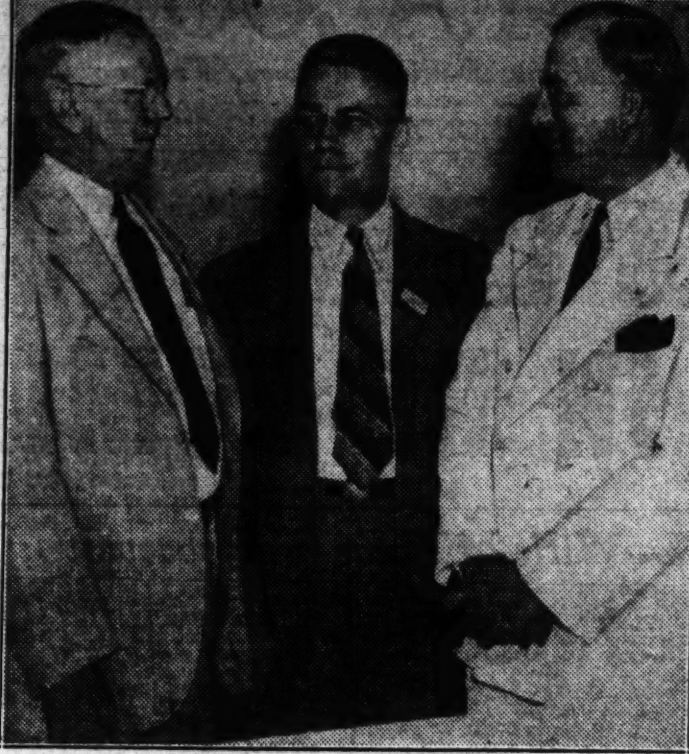
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New Officers Named by Photo-Engravers



Shown here are the new officers of the sixth district of the American Photo-Engraving Association, who were elected at a meeting held yesterday. They are, from left to right, Marshall T. Respass, secretary-treasurer; Lloyd Bellamy, Atlanta, president; and J. R. Monroe, Birmingham, vice president. Directors named included Connell Dorch, Mississippi; George Linnen, Georgia; T. J. Meyers, Florida; and Clyde Bateman, Tennessee. Staff photo by Turned Heirs.

NEGRO RETURNED HERE TO FACE MURDER TRIAL

A negro whose bonus bonds delivery trapped him into arrest on a charge of murder was returned here from Chicago shortly before 10 o'clock last night by Detectives Richard Englebert and R. T. Denny, of the homicide squad.

The negro, listed as Willie Lovejoy, 38, was arrested in Chicago several days ago. According to police, he had been sought since February 2, 1934, when A. C. Thomas, 60, negro, was shot three times and killed at a corner of Dallas and Myrtle streets.

The detectives quoted the negro as saying "Thomas lunged at him with a knife."

HOLWORTHY HALL DIES IN TORRINGTON, CONN.

TORRINGTON, Conn., June 21.—(AP)—Harold Everett Porter, novelist, short story writer and playwright, who used the pen name of Holworthy Hall, died during the night in the Charlotte Hungerford hospital of pneumonia. He was 48 years old.

He was brought to the hospital from Washington, Conn., two days ago. He was a native of Boston, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard, having received several degrees at the university, including a doctor of letters in the war with Emperor Haile Selassie's ancient kingdom.

Before that, however, he had written short stories for nationally known magazines and other novels including "Egan."

DEMOCRATS TO STUDY NEUTRALITY MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—A likelihood that neutrality will come in for serious attention of democratic platform builders at Philadelphia this week was seen by some observers today in the wake of President Roosevelt's revocation of American war restrictions against Italy and Ethiopia.

Informed sources asserted that the chief executive's action yesterday in lifting arms and financial embargoes and other measures designed to safeguard this country's neutrality in the north African hostilities had focused attention anew on a subject which has marked a conspicuous development of American foreign policy during the last year.

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SECOND DISTRICT MAPS PLAN FOR PARTY FUND

Early County Brings Its \$500 Quota to Albany Meeting.

ALBANY, Ga., June 21.—At the meeting held here today of Roosevelt nominators for the second congressional district, presided over by Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman, and C. H. Allen, of Moultrie, chairman, every county in the district except one was represented. Among those present were W. J. Versey, of Moultrie; Lee W. Branch, of Quitman; DeLacy Allen, Rosser Malone and Charles Baddour, of Albany; Herbert Wind, of Cairo; Steve F. Mitchell, of Tifton; ex-Mayor W. B. Haley, of Albany; City Manager C. O. Wright, of Albany; Ray Pinkston, cashier of the Albany bank; W. A. Sutton, S. B. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, Miss J. P. Rice, of Moultrie; Guy Maddox, Lowrey Stone, A. T. Fleming, of Blakely; Charles Dews, R. Atkins, of Edison; Dr. R. E. Carline, of Camilla; D. B. Holwell, Mr. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman.

The quota for this district is \$9,000. Upon announcement of the division of this quota among the counties, Early county's proportion being \$500, Lowrey Stone, chairman of the delegation from that county, announced that their quota had been raised and presented a check for \$500. W. J. Versey, of Moultrie, offered a silver cup to that county, which exceeded its quota by the greatest percentage.

GERMANY SEEKS ROLE AS PEACE MEDIATOR

BERLIN, June 21.—(AP)—German diplomacy hopes to nose out France as a mediator between Great Britain and Italy.

Germany will admit this officially but circumstantial evidence as well as information obtained privately in the Wilhelmstrasse and in foreign embassies all point that way.

German diplomacy, diplomats said, has quietly been spreading the idea that "radical" France, headed by a leftist government, has joined the list of "bolshevik-infected" nations.

Great Britain and Italy, both opponents of communism—so the thesis runs—should get together and, with Germany, and possibly Poland, serve European civilization from what was described as cultural and political debacle.

Court of St. James.
Joachim von Ribbentrop, Adolf Hitler's personal ambassador extraordinary, is seriously considering accepting the post of German ambassador to the court of St. James, officials said.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's recent definite bid for an understanding between France, Germany and Great Britain was said to have over-ruled von Ribbentrop's early assignments about abandoning a general commission in favor of a specific mission.

London, it was added, von Ribbentrop hopes not only to come to terms with Baldwin but also to play the role of mediator between Italy and Britain.

German Hopes.
Informed circles said Germany hopes to profit from the Anglo-Italian situation by establishing herself as the mediator, the great exponent of peace, and as the "savior" of Europe from bolshevism.

If it be true the Germans want to play the role of peacemaker in Europe, observers say here, it is equally apparent Premier Mussolini hopes to play off the Germans against his friends from the Stresa front—France and Great Britain.

Political observers doubt whether Il Duce cares to have his dictator-colleague, Hitler, emerge as mediator. Outwardly, however, both official German and official Italy are displaying the signs of a hearty new friendship.

WOOD WILL OPPOSE WHELCHER IN NINTH

CANTON, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—John S. Wood, former congressman, said today he intends to make formal announcement of his candidacy for congress from the ninth Georgia district within a few days.

Wood, an attorney, was defeated by the incumbent, B. Frank Wheelchel, in 1934 after serving one term.

In addition to his service in congress, Wood has been city attorney of Canton, member of the state house of representatives from Cherokee county, solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit and judge of the same circuit.

CREDENTIALS PRESENTED.
ROME, June 21.—(AP)—Four new diplomatic envoys to Rome presented their credentials to King Victor Emanuel today and used a new formula in such cases.

MISSING MAN SOUGHT.
NORFOLK, Va., June 21.—(AP)—Norfolk police were requested today to join in a search for Sidney Broughton, 40, former chief of police at Hertford, N. C., who has been missing since May 30 from the Veterans' hospital at Hampton, where he had been undergoing treatment for a nervous breakdown.

DAIRY LICENSES.

JESUP, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—The legality of Jesup's city license on dairies will be given a test in the mayor's court tomorrow. Four dairies were charged with violating city ordinance, which provides for a \$10 license fee per year on all persons, firms or corporations engaged in selling dairy products from two or more cows.

O'HARA AT MACON.

MACON, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Catholic bishop of Savannah, paid his first official visit to Macon today since his consecration. He conducted a mass at St. Joseph's church in the morning, attended a public reception in his honor during the afternoon and at night administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of children and adults.

LIGHTNING KILLS MULES.

REESE, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—A bolt of lightning killed two mules Jordan Morris was leading and burned him about the legs.

BIBB HOME LOANS.

MACON, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—Bibb county citizens received \$1,965,128.60 in loans from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Frank A. Holden, Georgia state manager, announced.

SOLUTION OF SLAYING CLAIMED BY POLICE

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 21.—(UP)—Two brothers—Leggy Doublerly, 23, and Willie E. Doublerly, 24, of Savannah—were held tonight in connection with the murder of Peter Carrellis, district governor of Alaska, national Greek-American fraternity.

Police stated the crime was solved by the account of an eyewitness, Edward Kent, 23.

The Doublerly brothers maintained innocence, but authorities displayed the statement of Kent, who said he was with the Doublerly brothers when the latter two allegedly beat Carrellis to death with an iron bar and robbed his body.

Carrellis was killed in an auto wrecking lot near a highway at Savannah's city limits June 7.

The Doublerly brothers are to give a preliminary hearing in police court Tuesday.

YOEMANS CLAN MEETS IN SWAINSBORO IN JULY

SWAINSBORO, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—Judge W. Frank Jenkins, of the state court of appeals, will be principal speaker at the annual reunion of the Yoemans clan of Georgia here Thursday, July 9.

Attorney General M. J. Yoemans will introduce Judge Jenkins.

R. H. Riner is secretary of the clan. A basket dinner in the city park of Swainsboro will be a feature of the reunion.

GULF STORM PASSES INLAND OVER MEXICO

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 21.—(AP)—A tropical disturbance moved inland 150 miles south

Democratic Women Delegates Make Year's Longest Day Longer

By BESS FURMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(AP)—Democratic women spent this longest day in the year claiming an all-time numerical high in convention history—219 women delegates, 302 women alternates.

They were up and at their triumphing on daylight-saving time, hobnobbing here and there in a huge mezzanine-floor headquarters. With luncheon, a sun parlor afternoon tea, dinners, conferences, they gayly made the longest day longer.

"The most women delegates of any party at any time," bragged breezy Mary W. Dawson, long-time chief of the feminine forces for Roosevelt. "It's a crescendo that will keep on crescendoing until women permeate the party on a 50-50 plan."

"Three times as many as the republicans!" exclaimed Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, off for luncheon with her friendly enemy, Alice Roosevelt Longworth. "We're always had the most in-

teresting times together!" Mrs. Harrison said of Mrs. Longworth. "We never fight. The last Sunday I was with her and a group of republican men leaders, they did nothing but criticize our President."

"When it was over she said to me: 'You can't have had such a nice time. I've never had such a nice time in my life!' I answered, 'I thought I was right back in 1907. It was just the way Wall Street talked about your father!'"

Mrs. Longworth was here in her role of barbed commentator for newspapers. Among the others who came were: Nanny Honeyman, democratic candidate for congress in Portland, Ore., friend of the Roosevelt family for 30 years, daughter of a soldier-post-lawyer-liberal writer, Charles Erskine Scott Wood, who aims to campaign for his daughter, though now 84.

Nellie Taylor Ross, delegate from Wyoming as well as director of the

mint, former governor, and former democratic vice chairman.

Mrs. Burton Musser, Utah state senator, who can campaign in five languages, who has wild rillards and quail that will come at her call in her "country" home in the heart of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had not yet arrived and Mrs. John N. Garner was at home with her granddaughter, Genevieve, in Uvalde, Texas, but the wives of cabinet members were keen for the convention scene.

Mrs. Cordell Hull (state) and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings (justice) were already here and others who said they were coming during the week were Mrs. James A. Farley (postoffice), Mrs. Morgenthau (treasury), Mrs. Dera (war), Mrs. Swanson (navy) and Mrs. Roper (commerce).

The feminine New Deal was coming in strong too with breakfast-speaker: Frances Perkins, first woman cabinet member; Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury; Hattie Caraway, first woman elected senator, and Representative Mary T. Norton, dean among the women in the house, and Mrs. Huey Long, the newest woman senator.

He is emphasizing to New Dealers the necessity of indorsement, what he terms "properly valued" dollars. Thomas is bitterly opposed to the demands of some southern conservatives that the convention recommend ultimate return to the gold standard. He is fighting for a managed currency and a commodity dollar.

It is silly even to think of the gold standard until world currencies have been stabilized," he said. "The democrats should indorse only an honest dollar—and I think they will."

Thomas and other New Dealers believe the convention must adopt extremely liberal money and farm plans to crush the presidential candidacy of Representative Lemke, a republican, North Dakota, who is a "union party" platform goes farther to the "left" than the democratic policies in promoting a "properly valued" dollar and aid to distressed farmers.

The announcement of Lemke's candidacy worried democratic chiefs and caused revisions in the tentatively accepted platform.

The little coterie of New Dealers who have worked quietly for weeks in Washington on the platform were torn between demands that the party come out flat-footedly for constitutional revision to enable the administration to successfully compete its social program and conservatives who shouted "No."

Conservatives win. It appeared tonight that the conservatives had won but the platform is expected to state frankly that the New Deal makes no apologies for that part of its program scrapped by the United States supreme court. The platform also will reiterate the New Deal's determination to push onward toward President Roosevelt's goal—the greatest good for the greatest number.

The platform, it was reported, will indorse the theory of maximum hours and minimum wages for workers with the federal government co-operating whenever necessary. On this plank the New Dealers may clash with labor leaders. President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor,

Warner B. DeLoach, 66, PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Warner B. DeLoach, widely known Atlanta member of the Fulton county sheriff's staff, died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 66. He resided at 1187 Ormewood avenue.

Mr. DeLoach had been retired for a number of years. He is survived by his wife; a son, W. T. DeLoach; two daughters, Mrs. J. G. DeLoach and Mrs. Hoyt Bentley; a brother, S. T. DeLoach; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mrs. S. J. Smith; a granddaughter, Mrs. Hugo Butler, and a grandson, Charles DeLoach.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. T. T. Davis officiating. Burial will be in Sylvester cemetery.

Luggage 80 N. FORSYTH VAL-A-PAK Suit Bags for Auto, Boat, Train or Plane

The LUGGAGE SHOP NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE WHY PAY MORE?

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ANTS, ROACHES, BEDBUGS, FLEAS and other CRAWLING insects

Bee Brand Insect Powder is finer-ground—into many more killing particles per ounce. That's why it kills crawling insects 32% quicker. Bee Brand Insect Powder is harmless to children and pets and will not contaminate foods. Ask for it by name.

Kill Flies, Mosquitoes with Bee Brand Insect Spray. Contains 47% extra killing power (47% more pyrethrins). McCord & Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

RAIL FARES REDUCED SERVICE IMPROVED BY CENTRAL OF GEORGIA R.W.Y.

To Columbus Air-Conditioned Lounge 7:30 a. m., Air-Conditioned Pullman Sleeper 4:55 p. m.; Macon and Savannah Air-Conditioned Buffet Lounge Coach, serving breakfast and luncheon on route 7:25 a. m. Air-Conditioned Pullman Sleepers to Savannah 10:00 p. m.

The Flamingo to Jacksonville 9:05 a. m., The Southland to Tampa and St. Petersburg 6:40 p. m., Dixie Flyer to Jacksonville 7:25 p. m., Central Standard Time, Coaches, Sleepers, Dinners completely air-conditioned.

Rail fare good in coaches, including Lounge Coaches, to Columbus \$1.75; Macon, \$1.33; Savannah, \$4.19 plus moderate charge for reserved seat. Fares good in Pullmans to Columbus, \$2.33; Savannah, \$5.59, plus Pullman charge for accommodations occupied. Also low round trip fares. Proportionate fares to other points.

Air-Conditioned Cars are clean, cool, comfortable—no dust, dirt, cinders or disturbing noises. Comfortable seats and berths, fresh ice water to drink, sanitary drinking cups, lavatories with running water, soap and towels, heated rest rooms, porter service—smooth riding, safe and reliable—courteous and attentive trainmen, friendly and complete service, at lower fare than competitors can offer for service of corresponding quality.

Ticket Office 95 Forsyth Street, N. W. Telephone WA. 8181, and Terminal Station Telephone MA. 0800.

Framers of Democratic Platform Are Seeking To Avert Floor Battle

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(UP)

The New Deal high command, in agreement on a tentative 1936 democratic platform broad enough to please left-wing liberals and hard-shelled conservatives, worked behind the scenes here tonight to thwart convention floor fights on money and constitution planks.

Delegates from all parts of the nation streamed into town by automobile, train and airplane and brought their potential headaches for party leaders who are working desperately to preserve harmony and present some degree of a united front against the London-Knox ticket.

The money issue rolled into the Quaker city with the arrival of Senator Elmer Thomas, silver-bellied Oklahoma democrat, who presented a currency plank at the request of Senator Robert F. Wagner, democrat, New York, who is slated to be chairman of the resolutions committee. Thomas told the United Press that the party would go on record in favor of a sound currency.

He is emphasizing to New Dealers the necessity of indorsement, what he terms "properly valued" dollars. Thomas is bitterly opposed to the demands of some southern conservatives that the convention recommend ultimate return to the gold standard. He is fighting for a managed currency and a commodity dollar.

It is silly even to think of the gold standard until world currencies have been stabilized," he said. "The democrats should indorse only an honest dollar—and I think they will."

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The platform, it was reported, will indorse the theory of maximum hours and minimum wages for workers with the federal government co-operating whenever necessary. On this plank the New Dealers may clash with labor leaders. President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor,

Dissettters Demand 'Genuine Democrat'

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—The following statement was issued by Messrs. Smith, Colby, Reed, Ely and Cohan:

To the delegates to the national democratic convention of 1936:

As men who believe in the principles, teachings and traditions of the democratic party as they were personified by Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland, we urge you, who meet in the name of the party, to make glorious in the minds of patriotic Americans by the records of those men, to emulate their examples and do in the present grave crisis confronting our country what those great leaders would have done under such conditions.

We suggest to you, as all of these men were conspicuous for courage and character, that they would subordinate partisanship to patriotism; look with an eye single to the welfare of the country and its citizens; act in the manner best calculated to preserve the institutions under which we became the first nation of the world and gave to our citizens a measure of comfort and a standard of living wages incomparably higher than those enjoyed in any other land.

DELEGATES URGED TO ACT AMERICAN

We submit therefore that—if you are to continue to use the name of the democratic party—you must first, be American rather than anything else; you must take the heavy burden of government off of business, to the end that the 10 or 12 millions of unemployed may again join the ranks of workers employed in the factories, industries and on the farms of the country; you must put in power men under American policies of government who will balance our budget and put an end to the serious deficit measured in billions; which the present administration has given to us; you must have a government which will make and enforce laws that will keep the American markets for the American industries and farms and not have them swamped by the goods and products of nations that are our industrial and farming rivals and competitors.

In chasing the shadow of foreign markets we must not throw away the substance of the greatest market in the world—the domestic market of the United States of America. You must put an end to the orgy of spending our public funds and the creating of millions of additional taxpayers who are breaking the backs of the honest majority of our countrymen and women, who still toil and save as did our fathers, before them. You must go to work with conditions under which 20 millions of Americans are on the dole, with nothing to hope for under present rules except a continuance of that condition of semi-sterility.

CONSTITUTION SHOULD BE PRESERVED

You must preserve the constitution and under it the three separate, distinct and independent branches of government. To that end you must have a president who will remain within his own sphere of jurisdiction and not make the congress into a rubber stamp or try to intimidate the judiciary into an indorsement of his efforts to turn our republic into a dictatorship on the European model or an Asiatic absolutism.

You must follow the advance and example of the great presidents of the past and keep our country free from entangling alliances with old world powers. You must insist upon a chief executive who will collect the money due us from defaulting governments instead of encouraging by silence and otherwise a continuance of default.

You must, above all, put an end to the campaign now under full swing, to buy the presidency by the misuse of funds generously given by the people to the United States to alleviate want and distress, largely by the incompetence of public servants—and if there is no other way to do this, "put out" during the continuance of such help to otherwise helpless millions of Americans—save the honor of the country by preventing the dispensers of these public funds from coercing the voters, for whom the money has been appropriated, not as a bribe but as a national necessity.

ASKS NOMINATION OF 'GENUINE DEMOCRAT'

These are hard tasks even for men who are worthy of succession to the leadership of the democratic party. They would necessarily involve the putting aside of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the substitution of some genuine democrat—of whom you will have so many on your list of delegates.

It is too much to expect, with

told the G. O. P. resolutions committee that the workers approved minimum wages and maximum hours for women and minors but not for male employees.

On the other hand, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and the most powerful industrial labor leader in the nation, is demanding maximum hours and minimum wages for all workers. Lewis has thrown the support of his 500,000 miners behind President Roosevelt's candidacy.

Labor leaders are seeking to write into the labor plank a binding condemnation of company unions which are virtually outlawed by the Wagner-Connery act. This law is being challenged by industry and its constitutionality may be decided by the supreme court next winter.

The labor plank is expected to contain the usual exhortation against child workers and the customary provision indorsing the right of labor to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

Conservatives want to include a strong economy plank in the platform. The growing concern among this group over heavy federal expenditures was demonstrated in the mooding days in congress when Senator Walter George, democrat, Georgia, demanded the administration retrench before asking for additional taxes.

The platform probably will take the position that the ordinary federal budget will be balanced to a large extent by the new \$500,000,000 tax bill and the government is in the "red" only because of heavy relief and other emergency expenditures. Some party leaders want to state plainly that a balanced budget is desirable and can and will be obtained when industry co-operates in the New Deal's re-employment program. The present program of relief administration, it is expected, will be reworded.

Further revisions are expected to be made in the farm plank. In tentative form it proposes that the government continue the soil conservation program as well as other New Deal policies initiated to aid agriculture. It will proclaim the necessity of parity in prices between the farmer and the receiver for his products and what he has to pay for industry's products.

The platform is expected to indorse crop control but not the extent of projecting the necessity of securing plan under which crops were plowed under and little pigs slaughtered.

Others Ask Abandonment.

In Virginia, Senator Harry F. Byrd and Governor George C. Peery have indicated opposition to abandoning the rule. In Texas, opposition was voiced by the state democratic convention. The attitude of other southern states was not definitely known here pending the arrival of their delegations.

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When the party met in Baltimore again four years later the rule was again adopted. Jackson then was favoring Van Buren as his successor.

Strangely, it turned on Van Buren in 1840 when he was unable to get a two-thirds vote and failed of re-nomination.

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A recommendation was adopted, however, that the next national convention give consideration to the subject.

GEORGE MCCORD RITES TO BE HELD IN ALABAMA

Funeral services for George Emory McCord, son of a prominent Newell (Ala.) family, who died Saturday night at police headquarters, will be held in Newell, where the body was taken in a casket by J. Austin Dillon.

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He is survived by his wife; a son, Jerry McCord; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCord, of Newell; four brothers, G. I. Joe, Otis and Lonny McCord, and four sisters, Mrs. J. L. Butler, Mrs. Elbert Daniel, Mrs. William Adams and Miss Lina McCord.

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She was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Presbyterian church. She had been a resident of Atlanta for 13 years.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a son, Harry M. Cox, of St. Louis, Mo.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

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The many patriotic men and women among you, that the convention will have courage and character to do these things? You will have to do them if you are to show yourselves fit to follow in the footsteps of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland. The temptation to do otherwise may be great.

But if you do not act as those men would have acted, you should put aside the name of the party, which you will have deserted, and adopt a name which will properly reflect the principles of a reorganized state, as advocated in the so-called New Deal legislation.

DELEGATES ARE URGED TO STAND FOR PRINCIPLES

We hope for the best, and all upon you stand for democratic principles so that the coming contest may be between two great American groups, which have honest differences of opinion, within the framework of the constitution.

If you do, you will deserve success and honor—no matter what may be the outcome of the campaign, for in either case, American institutions will be safe.

If you fail, then patriotic voters of all parties will know unhesitatingly to what standard they must rally in order to preserve the America of the great leaders of the past.

We beg to subscribe ourselves as men who will remain faithful to democratic ideals and traditions, as well as to our country.

Yours faithfully,

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Leads Dissenters

SMITH AIDS LAUNCH

DRIVE AGAINST F. D. R.

Continued From First Page.

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His action, too, was another outcropping of political enmity with the president that has existed for most of the last four years, although Smith took part in the Roosevelt 1932 campaign.

Reed's Opposition.

Reed as early as last August was predicting Mr. Roosevelt's defeat if the republicans adopted a "good" platform and chose a "good" candidate. He has been long vocal against what he has termed the "infirmities" of the New Deal.

Colby, by May 1935, was urging "some form of political action" against the New Deal "that is for our country and above party." There have been

BATTLE IN PROSPECT ON TWO-THIRDS RULE

Continued From First Page.

the rule operated as a "safety factor" to insure strong candidates.

The south feels there is some safety in the two-thirds rule," he continued. "To secure the nomination a candidate should be popular enough to secure two-thirds of the convention vote."

South Carolina's Governor Olin Johnston predicted in Washington that the two-thirds rule would vote against abrogation of the rule.

Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, said the position of his delegation would be determined in a caucus, and that, under the unit rule, the entire delegation would vote one way or the other.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 22, 1936.

THE REVIVED NORTHWEST

The cash incomes of the farmers of the northwestern states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Montana have registered a 98 per cent gain since 1933. The Minneapolis Tribune says that the total cash revenues in these states for the first three months of 1936 from both crops and livestock amounted to only \$94,495,000. Under the impetus of the farm rehabilitation policies of the Roosevelt administration an increase to \$134,645,000 for the same period was registered in 1934. It rose to \$158,555,000 in 1935 and to \$187,923,000 in the first quarter of this year.

No wonder that the Tribune, for many years one of the staunchest newspaper supporters of the republican party in the country, now gladly proclaims that "the northwest is making better progress" than any other section of the country.

When the democratic administration assumed control of the government the agricultural northwest was prostrate, and farm foreclosures were being recorded by the thousands. There, as in every other section, banks were popping and industry and trade were at the lowest ebb in years.

Under the reviving effects of the New Deal recovery policies, sound prosperity has replaced the gloom of three years ago, and industry and commerce, like agriculture, are once again in a safe and going condition.

The conservative and straight-thinking farmers and businessmen of these northwestern states are not apt to forget this re-created prosperity when the time comes for them to express their preference at the ballot box between a continuance of the administration which has done so much for them, or a return to the reactionary policies which were chiefly responsible for the worst economic collapse in the history of the country.

Not all the sophistries and political hell-raising to be expected between now and November will argue as convincingly as the swelling bank deposits of the people of the northwest.

The rehabilitation of the northwest is not different from the revolutionizing of conditions in every other section of the country—whether chiefly agricultural, industrial or commercial—during the past three years.

The striking citation of what has happened in the northwest is of unusual significance in that it comes from a great American newspaper that has been an outstanding leader in the development of that section for more than a quarter of a century, and which during that time has been an unfaltering and vigorous supporter of the republican party.

HISTORY REPEATS

Elderly statesmen seen in Halle Selassie's journey to England a reminder of Oom Paul Kruger's fruitless pilgrimage to Europe 36 years ago to enlist aid against the encroachment of Great Britain on the South African republic of which he was president.

Defeated, but with the plaudits of the world ringing in his ears for his defense of his homeland, Kruger sailed for Europe on a Dutch man-of-war, while his countrymen carried on guerrilla warfare. But exploitation of African territory by the powers of Europe was popular in those days; Britain was determined to rule over South Africa, and there was none to offer opposition.

Kruger's statement provides a remarkable parallel to that recently made by the Negus. Landing at Marseilles, he said:

ceded the limits of barbarism. I have fought against many barbarian Kaffir tribes in the course of my life, but they are not so barbarous as the English, who have burned our homes, ruined our farms, and driven our women and children into destitution.

The King of Kings fled from Ethiopia, via Jerusalem, to London, where he said:

We were living peacefully in our homeland and have never menaced other peoples. An invader came and destroyed our homes and a defenseless people. Our subjects were poisoned, burned and decimated by gases against which they had absolutely no means of protection. Our troops saw devastated fields and ruined villages covered with bodies of the aged, and of women and children massacred between the lines by the pitiless aviation bombers of the enemy.

His pleas for aid fruitless, Kruger retired to a villa at Clarens, on the edge of Lake Geneva, where he died in 1902. Observers, knowing that the mission of the Negus is hopeless, see him soon retiring to his villa in Switzerland in the same frame of mind as that of Kruger, and they wonder how long his 51 boxes of gold thalers will last.

THE "BUGS" GET TOGETHER

Calling his projected organization "the third party," when there are already half a dozen or more in the field, Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, has nominated himself for president of the United States and selected Thomas Charles O'Brien, of Boston (who is so obscure as to miss mention in "Who's Who"), as candidate for vice president.

Writing his own platform, Candidate Lemke calls upon the congress to enact measures that would make possible an attempt to put into operation all of the "bug" projects that have been advanced in America during the past few years, and loopholes for injection of the bolshevik program of government, or Alberta's "Social Credit" floss.

Lemke's move is undoubtedly inspired by the leaders of the Townsend economic impossibility, and the socialistic "Share-Our-Wealth" and "National Union for Social Justice."

Father Coughlin, the Detroit exponent of unrest, has already stated that he would throw the strength of his organization to Lemke's "Union" party; Townsend stated that decision on the matter would be made at his organization's convention in July, but it is a known fact that he and Rev. Smith, leader of the late Huey Long's "Share-Our-Wealth" monstrosity, have been dickering on a coalition of these three outfits for some months.

Sensible citizens will welcome this amalgamation of all the "bug" schemes, with their leaders and dupes, into one organization. It will be much easier to apply the "insect powder" necessary to wipe them out en masse.

Apparently there is no law to curb these crusades projected from time to time along the lines of false economic principles, but the people of the country can effectively squelch them at the ballot box.

A French architect is showing a country house that turns with the sun. The next step is to fix a swivel on the farm and get crop rotation.

At Longview, Texas, a paper with a circulation of 6,000 has published a special number of 360 pages, weighing six pounds, which takes care of the bulk of the unsolicited poems.

A Washington zoologist thinks chimpanzees show almost as much altruism and co-operation as men. It is faint praise which every chimpanzee with pride will resent.

The prehistoric bed of the Hudson river has been found 130 miles at sea. At that time what is now Manhattan was considered uptown.

During the supreme court session just closing, six lawyers fainted and some of the laws under scrutiny never came to.

A peculiarity of the school books is that the function of selecting a vice president is dealt with under civics, instead of geography.

At New York's world fair it is planned to hold appendicitis operations publicly. The surgeons, of course, would be obliged to cut through the fan.

An Englewood (N. J.) girl fell from an upper story window and landed in a young man's lap. In grandma's day such carryings-on were called "forward."

People who get into automobile accidents that just happen are also usually about when forest fires set themselves.

"Locusts have eaten 10,000 tons of cotton in Argentina." A hard life, the locusts—it has that morning-after taste with no night before.

Hearing that hikers in Yonkers may not wear shorts will merely add to the original confusion of the British visitor who asked, "What are Yonkers?"

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Changing Russia.

Bells are being restored to church towers of town and village in the soviet union. Great changes are being effected by the government for the restoration of temples and chapels which had fallen into ruins or disrepair. Respect for religion is to be restored in "the era of joyful life" which opens with the "new plenitude of socialist economy," we are informed. "The revolutionary epoch has ended," says the official newspaper Pravda, "religion no longer constitutes a danger. It has been liberated from the sway of bourgeois influences and need no longer be considered an opium of the people in so far as the soviet union is concerned."

All this is very interesting and confirms to me nothing other than the effect that the regime is fast liberalizing itself and throwing much of its revolutionary idealism overboard. This new democracy was advanced to the stage where the parliamentary system will be introduced. There will be two chambers, who will sit for periods of 60 days three times a year. Every citizen over 18, including women, will be invited to vote in the next few months. It is not stated whether parties may put up candidates, but this is not likely. The house of representatives will have 600 members and the upper house 200. The president of the union of republics will henceforth be elected and not appointed by the communist party. All the soviet newspapers report "an usual and gladdening increase in the buying capacity of the masses."

Visitors to Russia have recently come back with similar reports. Lord Passfield in fact is very enthusiastic. "The second five-year plan," he says, "is doing much better than the first. It is rolling mills, paper factories, hydroelectric stations, railroads and canals, is drawing to a conclusion, completely successful," he says. "But the second five-year plan is not counted on such a mass demand for: collar buttons, gramophones, nail files, reading lamps, cooking stoves, leather goods, electric kettles, cosmetics, bedspreads, an ornate vanity bag, carpets, substantial furniture, radios, sewing machines, curtains, ballroom dresses, evening shoes, razors, hairbrushes, kitchen utensils, cigar holders, stoves, bicycles, toys, paint, automobiles."

One hundred and seventy-five million people in the throes of prosperity, clamoring for those things which the truth is that the pocket books of millions are bursting with money. Happy state of affairs.

The Hat in The Elevator.

There are other queer societies in the United States besides that for the Prevention of Calling Kitchen Porters George. An "Association for the Prevention of Taking Off Hats in Elevators" is now being formed, we learn. The object is to abolish the vice of uncourteous conduct when ladies are present. The promoters, with the characteristic zeal of reformers, have issued a violent manifesto, denouncing the convention as much more rigorous in the United States than it has ever been in England, is an anachronism—a solemn mockery of a hollow from a long dead. "The vice of the taking off hats in elevators is in history—when knighthood was in flower—when means when a bunch of handkerchiefs wearing steel vests and handkerchiefs wearing steel vests and handkerchiefs wearing steel vests. They expect to enroll 10,000,000 members. Most new societies do."

Russian Alliance With Italy.

Believing Germany to be the greatest threat to European peace, the Kremlin is urging a compromise with Italy. It is even suggested that Russia might enter into an alliance with Mussolini in the event of an Anglo-German understanding. An eleven-hour attempt, however, will be made to organize a conference along the lines of regional pacts as proposed by the late M. Barthou, according to an article by Karl Radek in today's Pravda. Urging coalition with the Italians as the sole means of maintaining peace, Radek declares it to be a fact that England, the greatest world empire, could not single-handedly contend her interests against an Italian threat.

An Anglo-German understanding, he asserts, would antagonize all nations who feared the German aggression. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 350.
(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud which work out the civil and canon laws of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 5,000 years.)

THE BALSAM TREE.

There was a beautiful old custom among the people of the city of Bethar to plant the seed of balsam upon the birth of a girl.

This tree belonged to that girl and was watched and tended carefully by her.

As the maiden grew, the tree matured and when she was ready for marriage, the branches of that tree were used for her "chuppah" or wedding canopy, under which the couple stands during the wedding ceremony.

Under no circumstance was the tree to be cut down before that time or used for any other purpose.

It happened that one day a prince of the land was passing through the city of Bethar when the axle of her chariot broke.

Near by she saw a balsam tree, the trunk of which was the very size needed to replace her axle. She ordered her attendant to cut it down and use it to repair her chariot.

"We will bring you another axle if you will spare that tree," volunteered some of the men of Bethar who had noticed the accident and were standing nearby.

"Why can I not have this tree?" she demanded imperiously.

Then replied one of the men: "That tree was planted at the birth of my daughter. It belongs to her and is not to be cut down until her wedding day."

(Continued tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

"Beau Brummell."

George Bryan Brummell was born in London in 1778, the future "Beau Brummell," the son vivacious compeer who styled himself the "king of the day."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

PLEASURE PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—The spirit of this democratic national convention is not hard to find. The nervous street siren which escorts General Farley up and down Broad street shrieks it.

What it says is that this is to be a New Deal national fair, a mixture of some carefully prepared political business and a lot of good convention fun. All the third party threats and the unasked counsel of Al Smith's big five will not be permitted to interfere with it.

BUSINESS The tone which is being maintained by the early arriving leaders may be found in the official program of business for Monday. Four events are listed:

10:30 A. M.—Democratic national committee meets to handle a couple of insignificant delegate matters.
3:30 P. M.—Phillips vs. St. Louis, National League.
6:30 P. M.—Mayor's dinner to visiting democratic governors.
9:00 P. M.—Priezeit windup, Leroy Haynes vs. Al Ettore.

There is no other business scheduled for Monday.

RESPONSE General Farley's running keynotes in press conferences have conveyed more or less the same idea. He arose Sunday and was confronted again with headlines about a congressman named Lemke, whose first name was not widely recalled, making what Father Coughlin called "a wide appeal to 25,000,000 voters" as a third party helmsman.

Farley immediately announced he wanted to see the Pirates play that afternoon. Apparently his main concern was whether that fellow Suhr really deserves to be hitting .357.

Newsmen rushed him later for comment on the telegram from Al Smith, et al, counseling the convention to turn away from Roosevelt and indicating they would vote republican if it did not. Farley's only reply was that he had not read the telegram. He got into his car and the wide-open siren of his escort gave the only echo of additional response.

CONFIDENCE On the inside the tone does not seem to be much different. The real inside of the convention, of course, is at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, but among the leaders who have so far assembled, and among the platform thinkers who spent the week-end in Atlantic City, in and out of the surf, there was no private tendency to take matters too seriously.

What these boys said in their well-ventilated rooms was that they expected the blast from the Smith crowd to be stronger than it was. They wonder if that is all. They thumbed down the list of signers to estimate the political following of each.

They concluded that the only one who might sway an appreciable number of votes was Al himself, and they had already counted on him as lost anyway.

His following is largely in New England where their hopes are not high.

QUESTION The Lemke break is another matter. The big boys seem to be confused about it. They cannot tell how serious it will prove to be; how many votes it will poll or where. Their air of nonchalance about it may be only an act.

Father Coughlin's following is largely in the industrial centers of the east and central states. If he could sway more than 4,500,000 today, most political observers would be surprised. Lemke's following is through the farm belt, and is wholly untested. Townsend's strength now is supposed to center most strongly in Oregon and Maine.

Whether the Long organizer, Gerald Smith, will bring to the combination more than his own vote and a good speaking voice is somewhat doubtful. He did not have much inside influence in the Long organization, except a personal friendship with the senator. When Long was shot, Smith left Louisiana at once and went home.

What all this adds up to, few democratic politicians here are willing to guess at. For publication they will say it may not be serious, but the truth is they do not know.

CONVENTION BUNTING No tears were noticeable in the eyes of arriving congressmen because the Guffey coal substitute bill failed. The politicians wanted it for the effect in Pennsylvania, but most of the legislators feared it. Farley is sprucing up for the convention. He has a new dark blue suit which makes him look like a business executive. Also he seems to have cut down on his gum-chewing. For the Mummers parade Wednesday night, a covered wagon is being prepared. It will be the "Mummers" parade.

Among other carnival attractions on the program are: Midget auto races, Tuesday; Mardi Gras, Wednesday; parade, Thursday, and "Frolic at Penn Athletic Club" international ice skating carnival Friday, and water sports on the river, Saturday. On next Sunday there will be a regatta on the Schuylkill. This is the first convention which ever had a "vice president's headquarters." Placards advertising it hang in the headquarters' hotel lobby. It is run by the Texas delegation which is making no secret of the fact that there is a big fair in Dallas this year.

The line in the Smith telegram which all the leaders read over three times was the one: "If you fail, then patriotic voters of all parties will know unhesitatingly to what standard they must rally."

General Farley's complete answer to questions about his coming resignation from the cabinet was: "Boys, I do not want to duck the issue. I want to be frank with you. I will discuss the matter as soon as the new committee has been formed." Insiders explain that Farley's change of plans and his expected decision to retire is due to the fact that Governor Landon is making such a point of the merit system. Also because Senator Norris, who has long been trying to get Farley out of the cabinet, is to take a front place in the New Deal campaign. The convention hall is significantly located on Vintage avenue.

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

From Florida and Idaho,
From Maine and Washington,
From Baltimore and Chicago,
New York and Possum Run;
From city street and village square,
From field and store and shop,
From mountain heights and valleys fair,
From Boston and flag stop;
From south and west and east and north,
From all the points between,
The hosts today have journeyed forth
To make the record clean.

Democracy is marching strong,
In serried ranks they stride along,
Sounding clear the battle song:
We'll shout anew the freedom cry,
Raise the flag of courage high,
Once again our faith we'll try—
Philadelphia! In the morning!

Simple Things
For Greatest Joy.

In was mother's birthday. In all the house there was much whispering and secret conspiracy.

Oldest sister was the ringleader, but the younger ones eagerly took their part and, for days, great plans were made.

The morning of the great day there was near about a special cake had been ordered and mother, buying her daily supply of bread and cookies, saw it. In fact, she contemplated buying it.

"How much is that cake?" she asked.

The baker man paused, with a despairing look at his younger customer. But quick wit saved the day. "It's so much," he said, and mentioned double the price.

"Huh," said mother, innocently, "that's too much. I don't want it." Then, while she was indoors finding change, the cake was delivered, paid for and quickly hidden.

Disappointed,
But Uncomplaining.

Once or twice, during the day, there was a fleeting look of pained disappointment on mother's face, but she said nothing, like the good sport she is. Later she confessed she had wondered why no one had remembered to get some little present for her birthday.

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Picking NEW YORK, June 21.—There may be an element of humor in the plight of the 38 comic artists who were arrested for picking a magazine office to enforce a demand for union recognition and a minimum of \$15 per drawing, but it isn't serious. The last to see the joke.

Humor is a pretty grim business, as everyone knows who has ever watched the artists at work in the monkey-house of a big syndicate, each in his own glass cage, drawing pictures from 9 to 5 under the merciless eye of a foreman with the soul of a sales manager and a wholesale grocer's standard of humor.

At 9 a. m. they receive their script for the day, written the day before by the scenario department. They retire to their cells, put on their celluloid visors and saten sleeves, sit down at their boards and draw. All the intervals the foreman comes to criticize the feet on Dopey Doodles or Willy Nilly's expression as he falls off the trap door in the abandoned factory while springing the kidnapers. The foreman never laughs.

At best he will mark the sheet "OK," which is hysterical praise for him, and the sketch along to the ink-room in the apprentice department to be gone over and lettered in waterproof black.

Comics It is a wholesale business that comic strips come by the bundle, and there is no mood for hilarity in the canned-goods plant. But these are for the artists, nevertheless, for though they seldom hear any laughing response to their work, at least they have steady jobs as long as they keep regular hours and don't get cartooned.

The free lance comic works on a speculative basis, and it is a severe strain on any man's spontaneity to know that when he gets a picture done some art editor, who may be feeling uncommonly rotten at the moment, may pucker up his nose and flip it back across the table, not even troubling to say "No." The good free lance comics are one class of toilers for whom, so far as I know, the New Deal has attempted no work relief.

True, early in the administration, when Mr. Farley was turning out a commemorative stamp for the opening of each new bar and grill, an attempt was made to promote the art of the comic strip as the true American art and to sell stamps in series of four or six, each relating an episode in the career of a typical comic strip character. But Mr. Farley, whose sense of humor is somewhat warped, replied in all seriousness that this would offend the dignity of the office of postmaster general.

A proposal to subsidize comic characters for the limestone fat ladies and muscle-bound mechanics who sit above the arches of public buildings, a proposal to subsidize spare motor parts, symbolizing agriculture and industry, also met rebuff. So thousands of comic artists were coupled to rock along as rather puny individualists, and the picture of a magazine plant is a natural though ludicrous result.

Sinclair's Mr. Upton Sinclair was the one who offered any concrete encouragement to the craft, and his proposal was not exactly the dawn of a bright tomorrow. When Mr. Sinclair was running for governor of California on a platform of "bread and butter" economics, he encountered a skeptic in Mr. Will Johnston, the World-Telegram cartoonist who was covering the campaign.

"What about us under this EPIC plan?" Mr. Johnston inquired cautiously. "Suppose I've got a picture of the Tammany tiger and I need a pair of shoes."

The good Mahatma Sinclair popped up and pulled his topcoat over his head, and said: "You need a pair of shoes, and I'll give you a pair of shoes."

"That has been all thought out," he said. "We have a sculpsion in our rates, and we need a pair of shoes. I am a farmer, and he gave her a peck of peaches."

Even among the highly successful members of the trade the sense of humor sometimes plays a curious part comparable to the solemn picketing of a magazine office in a demand for union recognition. The political cartoonist is rare creature nowadays, and there are only two humorous men among the few survivors. These are Ding and Talbut, but Ding suddenly broke off to take a bureau job in Washington.

Ding and Talbut, who are the preservation of American wild life. The experience seems to have been disappointing, for he finally abandoned cartooning to resume his work as a writer, and he has been in the limelight ever since.

Some years ago many of the comic drawings published in various American weeklies contained, after the artist's name, the legend "Peas in a Pod." This meant that the idea had been furnished by a humorist's stooge named Arthur Crawford. Mr. Crawford, a gloomy, dusty little fellow, was a humorist in which he would sit and be funny all day long, all by himself, on a percentage basis. He was in the matter of quality production, the most successful humorist of his time, and his mirth covered America for years. But the grind was too awful, and one day "plus A. C." was found in a little hotel room with his own hand.

Richard Wagner was born in 1813, in Leipsig, where he was a child prodigy in music. Although regarded as the greatest composer of his time, he plagiarized. At a rehearsal of "Die Valkyrie," Wagner said to the orchestra: "Huh, that's not mine. Poppa, here comes a theme I took from you."

Wagner, the "colossus of music," could not play nor sing. And conductor, Hitler, who has ruthlessly tried to eliminate every other Jewish influence from Germany, is still a devotee of Wagner's music.

When he stole the wife of Hans Van Bulow, the orchestra conductor went to a shooting gallery, practiced, then went to Wagner's house. A friend dissuaded him with the argument that he can't kill the wife of Van Bulow, and went back to rehearse Wagner's opera, "Tristan," for its first performance.

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the capital of Tennessee.
2. What was the name of the Middle Ages for a small self-contained fortress?
3. How many members has the President's cabinet?
4. In international law, what is casus belli?
5. Is neon gas poisonous to humans?
6. Who wrote, "Little Lord Fauntleroy"?
7. What is pseudomorph?
8. Name the smallest but most important of the great continents.
9. What is the chemical symbol for radium?
10. Give the correct possessive form of someone else.

The Bull That Argued With a Locomotive Was Heroic But Dumb

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

The Irish and the English represent the extremes of two types that include all of us.

The Irish have no talent for compromise. They will have the thing done their own way or they will have nothing to do with it. If a cause seems right to them, they will fight and die for it; but they will go into a battle when defeat is certain rather than gain a little by giving a little. The English are always ready to make a deal with fate. If they cannot obtain a whole loaf, they will take half. This willingness to bargain gave their land the name of "perfidious Albion," but their apparent hypocrisy is merely a willingness to make the best of a bad situation.

The relative worth of the two systems may be judged by counting the spoils. In our own land and our own neighborhood, the two types are opposed to one another in many matters of controversy, and the winners at the last accounting invariably are the patient traders who give an inch now and then to gain a mile in the end.

The all-or-nothing here-we-stay-or-we-move method may be glorious, but it isn't serious. No matter how just the cause, there is no individual profit in dying for it.

If you have the right-of-way, it may be heroic to drive straight ahead and collide with the man who is wrong; but being in the right won't save your car or your neck. It is much smarter to go around and finish with a whole skin.

Whether the contest is political, industrial, social or personal, it is seldom possible to win all that seems right. By refusing to accept anything less, the young and simple invite warfare that costs more than the gain is worth.

By compromising with human nature, the old and wise and shrewd may seem to be compromising with the devil; but they win in the end, and heroes could do no more.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

HEALTH TALKS Hollywood Today

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.—Hollywood is rapidly becoming the most important radio center in the country. Old established favorites who are, or are preparing, to broadcast from Hollywood include Eddie Cantor, Amos and Andy, who are in entertaining non-sense hereafter transmits, into your home from Chicago; Maestro Ben Bernie, fulfilling the dream of many who have longed to hear him broadcast; Walter Winchell, whose quota of last-minute news is now coming to you via Hollywood's NBC headquarters; Jack Benny, employed in the Paramount picture, "The Broadcast of 1937," and Walter O'Keefe, who will be stationed on the Hollywood networks with the NBC headquarters.

George Burns and Gracie Allen, scheduled to do the major part of their other wise-cracking in the future, will be broadcast from Hollywood originally, then shifted to New York, returning last February 1. The couple broadcast twice, first at 4:30 p. m., Hollywood time, for Atlantic coast audiences, the second at 8:30 p. m., local time, for Pacific coast listeners.

NATIONS WILL DISCUSS MILITARY PROBLEMS

Turkey Will Seek Permission To Fortify Dardanelles at Meet Today.

MONTEUX, Switzerland, June 21.—(P)—An international conference opening here tomorrow to discuss Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles will be turned into a general discussion of military and naval problems of the Mediterranean, officials said tonight.

Great Britain, they added, is expected to ask a continuance of the mutual assistance guarantees given her by France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey against Italy under the regime of sanctions.

What may come after Turkey gets her permission worries France. French delegates are instructed to "stall off" a decision on Britain's request, officials were reported.

France would further alienate Italy if she favored a continuance of the guarantees and anger Great Britain if she refused.

The conference will tackle the revision of the straits convention which was signed at Lausanne in 1923 between Turkey and the powers who were allies during the war.

Two sensational incidents marked the famous Lausanne conference, which lasted some six months and which was attended by an American delegation.

Assassin Acquitted. The first was the assassination of Vasil Vornovskiy, the soviet Russian plenipotentiary, who was shot down while eating dinner in a hotel. The assassin, Contradi, was later acquitted by a Swiss court.

The second was a smash-up of the conference when the British delegation bolted the parley and returned to London in protest against alleged Turkish intrigues. This bolt, duplicated in 1936 at Geneva when Baron Aloisi, of Italy, strode from the League council chamber and later returned to Rome because the council failed to recognize Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia, left the Turkish delegation stunned and bewildered. Ismet Pasha, its chief, convoking the press, declared there was no real justification for the British departure.

Subsequently, by long-distance interchange of views, the break was patched up. The conference met again and two conventions were adopted, one treating general questions between Turkey and the allies and the other fixing the regime for the straits.

U. S. Did Not Sign. The United States never signed these conventions. Its delegation negotiated a separate convention with the Turks, which, however, was never ratified by the United States senate. Later a "modus vivendi" was arranged.

The straits convention prohibits Turkey from fortifying the Dardanelles and establishes zones of demilitarization for the whole straits region which includes the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus, known together as the "straits."

An essential feature of the convention is that Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, acting in conjunction, undertake to guarantee freedom of the straits should liberty of navigation be imperilled by a surprise attack or some act or threat of war. This clause was inserted so that Turkey, which had agreed to demilitarization, should not have her military security endangered.

SWIMMING CLASSES WILL START TODAY

Red Cross To Conduct Series Without Charge for Atlantans.

Atlantans of all ages are offered the opportunity to learn to swim, without cost, in the Red Cross water safety campaign, which begins today at Grant park, according to announcement by J. Lewis Cook, Atlanta representative of the American Red Cross Life Saving Examiners' Club. A series of three courses, one for children and one for adults, begins the annual summer instructions of the organization. At 9 o'clock this morning the first class for boys and girls will start at the Grant park pool. Subsequent lessons in this group will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for a period of two weeks. Beginning Tuesday, and on each subsequent Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks, another class for children will be taught at the Maddox park pool.

Adult classes will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, starting at 7 o'clock in the Grant park pool. Along with this group, experienced swimmers will be instructed in Red Cross life saving methods.

In announcing the campaign, Cook calls attention to the abnormal loss of life throughout the country because of the lack of knowledge in water safety. "There is no reason why any normal child should fail to know how to swim," Cook said. "We taught 300 of them last year, and we hope to teach more during 1936. Red Cross makes no charge for these instructions—they are absolutely free, and we want every man, woman and child in Atlanta who does not know how to swim to enroll in one of the classes during this season."

Cook states that it is not necessary to make a reservation in advance of the classes, but urges that all who intend to enroll be present at the first meeting of the group in which they intend to become a member.

Cook will conduct the classes for children. Bernard Magee will be in charge of the adults' classes. Florence Fesperman, assisted by members of the Atlanta Examiners' Club, will teach life saving work to experienced swimmers.

FRENCH VETS CLASH WITH PARIS OFFICERS

PARIS, June 21.—(P)—Several thousand members of the rightist war veterans' organization Croix de Feu fought police and mobile guards today who attempted to prevent them from parading.

The veterans had been ordered to demonstrate in a protest against the leftist government of Premier Leon Blum by their chief, Colonel Francois de la Rocque.

Rightists formed a line of march at the Arch of Triumph and started toward the Place de la Concorde, crying "Long live de la Rocque."

They refused to heed a police warning to disperse and truckloads of mobile guards were rushed to reinforce police. Hand-to-hand fighting lasted nearly half an hour.

Although none was reported seriously injured a score of arrests was made.

The la Rocque and other nationalist leaders called upon their followers to unfurl the tricolor of France in a symbolic protest against "revolution and the attempted dictatorship by the majority."

Stars Which Explode Periodically Pictured as Making Up Universe

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., June 21.—(P)—A universe made up of stars which explode periodically like a string of firecrackers was pictured tonight by astronomers who watched the "new" star blazing in the north-eastern sky.

A star under this new conception is a sort of super-firecracker, which does not blow itself out in one shot but continues to burn and may explode again and again.

The "universe of fireworks" theory was proved by the nova, or "new star," which flared up in the heavens last Thursday night. Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, declared.

Scientists had disagreed for years of the reason why customarily dim stars would suddenly burn brightly and give the illusion of a new star's appearance. Dr. Struve explained.

Some said the star exploded; some, two stars collided; some said two stars roamed too close together and tore each other apart by gravitation pull.

When Nova Herculis—which appeared in December, 1934—was seen to throw off a huge cloud of gas and star dust, Dr. Struve said astronomers were pretty well agreed the explosion theory was right. The 1936 nova, he added, has provided unquestionable proof.

Unlike an earthly firecracker, which is just an inert splinter of buried cardboard after the powder inside it explodes, the star bursts out a mass of gas and cosmic matter and then gradually dims back to its normal state.

The Nova Herculis, for example, brightened from a magnitude of 13.8 to 1.9 (57,000 times), and now is down to 2.5 again.

The 1936 nova—which lies just within the boundary of the constellation La Certe, in line with the long axis of the "northern cross," came up from 15th magnitude to 2.4 (100,000 times) on Friday night, and last night was already beginning to dim.

Over 70 of the heavenly "firecrackers" have exploded in the Milky way in recent times. Out through windows in the sky astronomers have seen still more explosions.

That a star can explode more than once has been demonstrated several times. The Nova Herculis flared twice within a year, less the second time than the first. The Nova Ophiuchi exploded once in 1897 and again in 1933. A star known as T Pyxidis blew up three times, in 1890, 1902 and 1920.

The present nova, which actually exploded between 2,000 and 3,000 years ago—it is between 2,000 and 3,000 light years away, compared to Nova Herculis' distance of 500 light years—was dimmer last night than Friday night. Dr. Struve gave its latest magnitude at 2.6.

It still remained visible to the naked eye, however, and Dr. Struve predicted it would appear redder than it did. The real color of the star's cloak of cosmic dust was "very blue," he added.

which means the star is "very hot." Bright lines of hydrogen have appeared in the spectrum, a sign that the cloud, which is traveling at 800 miles a second is getting far enough away to give a nebulous effect, he said.

Next astronomers expect to see signs of nebulium, a rare physical form of oxygen not seen on earth.

CRACK BRITISH CRUISER WILL VISIT NORFOLK

Ship With Crew of 600 Aboard Will Be in Port for Week.

NORFOLK, Va., June 21.—(P)—H. M. S. York, crack cruiser of the royal British navy, is due to steam into Hampton Roads early tomorrow and proceed to the Lambert Point terminals, where she will berth. She will remain in port one week.

The York is commanded by Captain H. O. Boxer, R. N., and has a crew of about 600, including seven midshipmen.

The ship will be met at the grain elevator by a delegation of citizens representing the city and various civic organizations.

The York will lay to off Fort Monroe long enough to fire the national salute of 21 guns, which will be answered by a salute from a shore battery at the Norfolk naval operating base and Fort Monroe.

Immediately after the ship is berthed at the grain elevator, Captain Boxer will come ashore to pay an official call on Rear Admiral F. H. Brumby, commanding the Norfolk naval district, whose headquarters are at the naval base. Admiral Brumby and his staff will return the call later in the day.

The York is coming to Norfolk direct from Bermuda, where she has been on duty for some months. She is scheduled to visit Baltimore when she leaves here.

It was not known today what hours visitors would be permitted to board the visiting warship. There arrangements will be made by Captain Boxer after his arrival.

5 KILLED, 30 WOUNDED IN BUCHAREST RIOT

VIENNA, June 21.—(UP)—Five persons were killed and at least 30 wounded seriously in bloody rioting in Bucharest last night, it was reported today.

The rioting climaxed a week of political brawls. Last night the rioters fought pitched battles with guns, knives and sticks.

MORE DROUTH SUCCOR ASKED FOR SOUTHEAST

Liberalization of Soil Conservation Rules Seen by Solons.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P)—Senators and representatives from the drouth-stricken southeast saw a new possibility of relief today in a further liberalization of rules governing the soil conservation act.

Letters from the farm administration to congressional delegations from the affected states said inability of farmers to grow soil-building crops on account of rainless weather this season would not deprive them of federal benefits under terms of the conservation act.

The administration's interpretation of the law recognizing the farmers' inability to grow crops of any kind, whether soil building or soil depleting, was announced in a letter from W. B. Camp, director of the southern division, to delegations from the drouth area.

It is entirely possible that rain will come in time for practically all of these producers to plant summer legumes or other crops such as sorghum, sudan grass, or millet, which if handled in accordance with instructions contained in the applicable bulletin will qualify as soil-conserving acreage," the letter said.

It is also possible that many of these producers may plant soil conserving crops in the fall of 1936 on land from which no soil-depleting crop has been harvested in 1936, and meet the minimum requirement of soil-conserving crops and thereby qualify for soil-conserving payment.

"In many cases land which has been taken out of the production of soil-depleting crops will be in need of terracing and producers may terrace such land which may then be substituted in lieu of soil conserving crops for payment for diverting above the minimum soil-conserving acreage requirement."

Representative Hampton F. Fulmer, of Orangeburg, S. C., said another effort would be made tomorrow to take the appeal for further relief measures direct to President Roosevelt. He said steps taken so far would do little in relieving distressed farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama.

Regulation sizes for European travel. Our own make.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Babies Need a Pure NURSERY SOAP

Soothe and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

has been harvested in 1936, and meet the minimum requirement of soil-conserving crops and thereby qualify for soil-conserving payment.

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OFFICERS LOSE QUARRY AFTER SPEED ARREST

A fleet-footed bootlegger who told police he was "making a delivery" when halted for speeding at Yorkshire road and Morningside drive, N. E., jumped from the car and fled at about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A total of 74 pints and two quarts of assorted bonded whisky was found in the car, according to the report of Motorcycle Patrolmen U. G. Oakes and Tom Strubling.

The driver of the machine, a white youth about 18 years old, leaped from the vehicle as the officers were attempting to open a door of the car, which was locked on the side where they were standing.

BIGGER AND BETTER
NO BLUFF
A genuine drink with a proud record

12 BOTTLES
5¢
A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

BANKING AND PUBLIC WELFARE NO. 15

Your Bank and YOU!

Aside from its relation to the general public welfare, Banking has become a daily personal convenience and necessity to individuals in every walk of life. Bank checks, loans of many types, trust services, safe deposit boxes, savings accounts, travellers cheques... all the services of a modern financial institution—have constant and intimate personal uses. Every day, directly or indirectly, banking in some form enters the life of nearly everyone.

Your bank is anxious to make itself continuously more useful to you, realizing that its own future is determined by the welfare of its customers and community.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Main Office FIVE POINTS

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CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$9,000,000

Founded 1865

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VICTOR HUGO'S IN LOS ANGELES. The world of fashion and of Hollywood calls Victor Hugo's charming, palm-studded Garden Room "Paris in Los Angeles." And, as the diners pause between courses to enjoy their Camels, Hugo himself nods approval and says: "Our guests know fine tobacco as well as fine food. They have made Camels the outstanding favorite here."



ON THE RYDER CUP TEAM. Henry Picard (right) is rated the best golfer at full iron shots. Like so many champions, Picard smokes Camels. "Camels set you right!" he says. "Camels aid my digestion and never get on my nerves."

"YOU KNOW WHAT nervousness and eating fast can do to digestion," says Claire Huntington, busy public stenographer. "I find that smoking Camels at mealtime makes food taste ever so much better and helps digestion. And a Camel gives me a 'lift.'"

Camels stimulate digestion in a pleasant, natural way...increase alkalinity

During and after meals, Camels bring a sense of well-being and good feeling. That's why people say:

"—for Digestion's sake...smoke Camels"



GOLD-CUP WINNER! George Reis wound up his speed-boat, *El Lagarto*, to over 65 miles an hour to win the Gold Cup Trophy for the third straight time! "I'm a Camel smoker," says this outstanding speed-boat driver. "I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy that feeling of well-being that goes with good digestion."



MRS. WILLIAM I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., popular Californian, well-known in the social life of New York and London. "How natural it is to smoke Camels when dining," says Mrs. Hollingsworth. "They are so mild. Camels please my taste and aid digestion."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





\$6,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

LOOK AT THESE 100 BIG CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE \$4,000			
SECOND PRIZE	\$750.00	FIFTH PRIZE	\$100.00
THIRD PRIZE	250.00	SIXTH PRIZE	75.00
FOURTH PRIZE	150.00	SEVENTH PRIZE	50.00
		EIGHTH PRIZE	\$30.00
		NINTH PRIZE	20.00
		TENTH PRIZE	15.00
		ELEVENTH PRIZE	\$15.00
		20 PRIZES (each) OF	10.00
		69 PRIZES (each) OF	5.00
		TOTAL	\$6,000.00

THE RULES

1. The "GREAT NAMES" contest is open to every reader of The Atlanta Constitution being a bona fide resident of either the state of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama or Florida, with the exception of employees of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and members of their families and with the further exception of any person who has won \$1,500 or more in any previous newspaper contest.

NOTE: You do not need to be a regular subscriber, you may purchase The Atlanta Constitution each day at your news stand.

2. Beginning Sunday, June 14, 1936, and continuing each day for 13 weeks, The Atlanta Constitution will publish a cartoon. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent a name. The name may be that of a person, city, state, nation, book, song or motion picture.

3. The Atlanta Constitution will award a First Prize of \$4,000 as part of \$6,000 in prizes to the person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate name to each of the 84 cartoons and in all other ways conforming to these Official Rules. The person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate names to all 84 cartoons and otherwise complying with these Official Rules shall be eligible for First Prize. The person or persons submitting the next nearest correct solution to the 84 cartoons and otherwise complying with all these Official Rules shall be eligible for additional prizes in order of the correctness of their answers.

4. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just name the cartoons in accordance with the rules.

5. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct or nearest correct names to the 84 cartoons, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of such contestants (without cost) to a second and, if necessary, a third or fourth series

of cartoons. In the event of final ties, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.

6. To expedite filling, answers or solutions in this contest should be submitted as follows: At the end of each week, during which a series of seven cartoons will have been printed in The Atlanta Constitution, the contestant is requested to mail or bring the answers to the seven cartoons to the Great Names Editor, care of The Atlanta Constitution, in a unit. Solutions to this contest are to be submitted in a series, seven at a time. The answers to the cartoons printed during any week may be submitted during the following week.

7. In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 13 series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin in payment for a special print of the week's featured cartoon, purchase of which is a condition for entering the contest. The Special Prints, suitable for framing, will be mailed to the contestant in one set, at the close of the contest.

8. Any person entering the contest, and by the submission of answers, agrees to accept as final the decision of The Atlanta Constitution and the contest editor, in all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making of the awards, and procedure and policy, with regard to the acceptance of submissions during the contest.

9. Answer Forms to which no names are signed will not be considered nor will any claims to the ownership to such answers be recognized. The Atlanta Constitution will not be responsible for answers or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit either from the contestant to The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta Constitution to the contestant.

10. A contestant is permitted to submit as many sets of 84 solutions as he or she chooses, provided same are properly qualified, and each will be judged as a unit, but no persons will be awarded more than one prize. When submitting additional sets of answers, all series must be identified as sets A, B, C, etc.

TODAY'S CARTOON . . . NO. 9



PICK A NAME FOR THIS CARTOON

Select the Best Name From the Following List:

IRVING BERLIN
GARY GRANT
JACK DENNY
GUY KIBBE
JOHN BARRYMORE
EDWARD BOWEN
HARRY L. HOPKINS
JAMES J. BRADDOCK
LESLIE HOWARD

THE NAME FOR CARTOON NO. 9 IS:

MY NAME IS _____

MY ADDRESS IS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this cartoon, together with your answers to the other six cartoons appearing in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION during the week ending June 27, 1936, should be mailed or brought to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION on or before midnight, Saturday, July 4, 1936. Ten cents in coin must accompany each weekly series. In return for this remittance you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture at the conclusion of the contest.

YESTERDAY'S CARTOON—NO. 8



Pick a Name for This Cartoon. Select It From the Following:

ALFRED E. SMITH
BENITO MUSSOLINI
GEORGE MURDER
ALBERT PICARD
ROSCOE TURNER
UPTON SINCLAIR
ANITA LOUISE
LEON ERROL
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

TITLE _____

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS REQUIRED—NO CANVASSING

CARTOON NO. 1



Pick a Name for This Cartoon Select It From the Following:

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
GROVER CLEVELAND
JOHN PAUL JONES
SIR WALTER RALEIGH
BENEDICT ARNOLD
JOHN ALDEN
THOMAS EDISON
WILLIAM PENN

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 2

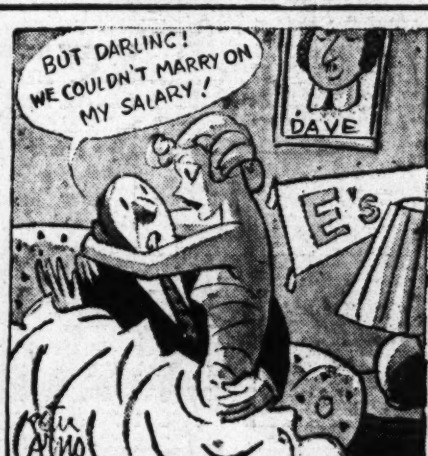


Pick a Name for This Cartoon Select It From the Following:

HENRY A. WALLACE
FRED WARING
GEORGE BANCROFT
JESSE JONES
MAX SCHMELING
JAMES FARLEY
HUEY LONG
STANLEY BALDWIN
GEO. JESSEL

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 3



Pick a Name for This Cartoon Select It From the Following:

HENRY FORD
HELEN WILLS MOODY
CHARLES C. DAWES
BING CROSBY
ARTHUR B. REEVE
IRVIN S. COBB
MARION DAVIS
JIMMY MCLARNIN
BILL TILDEN

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 4



Pick a Name for This Cartoon Select It From the Following:

RUDY VALLEE
ELMER RICE
RONALD COLMAN
MAE WEST
OWEN D. YOUNG
BARRY PICKFORD
EUGENE O'NEILL
C. FIELDS
J. P. MORAN

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 5



Pick a Name for This Cartoon Select It From the Following:

HENRY MORGENTHAU JR.
LANNY ROSS
W. H. AYLERWORTH
FRED ALLEN
ALFRED E. SMITH
HERBERT HOOVER
MAX BAER
LOWELL THOMAS
GEORGE RAFT

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 6



Pick a Name for This Cartoon Select It From the Following:

IDA TARSELL
EDITH WHARTON
WILL CATHER
BETTY ROSS
BILLY BURKE
EDNA FERBER
MYRA LOY
ALICE WHITE
BARBARA HUTTON

TITLE _____

CARTOON NO. 7



Pick a Name for This Cartoon Select It From the Following:

INDIANAPOLIS
KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY
PITTSBURGH
ALBANY
CHATTANOOGA
TULSA
SPOKANE
SAN DIEGO

TITLE _____

SUBMIT YOUR ANSWERS TO CARTOONS 1 Through 7 ON THE ANSWER FORM BELOW:

If you have not entered this delightful new game, submit your answers to the first seven cartoons on this convenient Answer Form. Don't forget to enclose 10 cents in coin to qualify these seven answers, this is one of the requisites of the Game.

Enclose 10 Cents in Coin With Each Weekly Series

Answers are to be submitted in weekly series of seven. A series consists of cartoons appearing each Sunday through Saturday consecutively. With each weekly series of seven answers enclose 10 cents in coin. This remittance is required under the rules of the contest to qualify you for a prize and in return you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture, at the close of the contest.

ANSWER FORM

GREAT NAMES EDITOR,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SERIES 1
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Here are my answers to the First Series of Great Names:
I am enclosing 10 cents in coin.

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____
6 _____
7 _____

Contestant's Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Write your answers to the First Weekly series on this Answer Form. Fill in your own name and address. This Answer Form should be mailed or brought to the Great Names Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, on or before midnight of Saturday, June 27, 1936. Ten cents in coin must accompany this series, and in return you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon at the close of the contest.

NAME CARTOON NO. 10
TOMORROW IN THE

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DEMOCRATS GATHERING FOR PARTY CONVENTION

Continued From First Page.

at Philadelphia. They knew that Smith and others were out of tune with the Roosevelt regime, but they predicted freely that nothing much would come of that. Now, on convention eve, the Roosevelt ticket faces both the new Lemke-Coughlin-Townsend union party on the left, and on the right the open revolt of Smith and the others who have joined with him. That has changed the convention picture greatly so far as lobby speculation and talk of the future is concerned. There is no sign it has changed the intentions of the delegates. On every side the prediction holds that the convention opening Tuesday in Philadelphia's flag-draped auditorium will renominate Mr. Roosevelt and adopt a platform endorsing his administration—all with substantial unanimity.

Some Dissension.

A few controversies are expected, but over matters not touched upon specifically in the New York anti-Roosevelt appeal. There is some opposition among southern delegates against the proposal to drop the old rule requiring two-thirds to nominate a ticket. Farm relief, money, and wage-and-hour legislation may cause debate over the platform. But no one denies that the Roosevelt forces are in control.

Much attention was attracted tonight to a proposal, advanced on the representation that it had the backing of Secretary Wallace, to promise first representation to the farmer. That will be one of the suggestions debated earnestly behind closed doors, in a series of conferences which began tonight.

Mostly the vanguard of delegates, representing only a small part of the full convention personnel, spent a placid Sunday. Hotels began to take on, for the first time, some of the bustle which always attends national conventions. Here and there hand signs flitted down Philadelphia's broad and narrow streets. The convention hall neared completion, and the national committee prepared to hold its first session tomorrow to consider delegate contests from Minnesota and a couple of the territories.

Outwardly, at least, the assembling convention was heading for a monster party rally for Roosevelt, his political antagonists to the contrary notwithstanding.

Statement Read, Reread.

One part of the New York statement which was read and reread in Philadelphia tonight was that in which Smith and his co-signers—Hainbridge Colby, James A. Reed, Joseph B. Ely and Daniel F. Cohan—threw out an invitation to rally to another "standard" if the democratic convention failed to renominate Roosevelt.

"If you fail," said the statement, "then patriotic voters of all parties will know unhesitatingly to what standard they must rally in order to preserve the America of the great leaders of the past."

The "standard" was not named and the interested readers were left to draw their own conclusions whether the five who signed the statement meant the republican standard of Landon and Knox.

Speculation also clustered about another point omitted entirely from the statement. It concerned the extent of the walk which these five men evidently intend to take. All five of them have reputations as political campaigners; whether they intend to employ their talents on the stump, in active opposition to the President, remains to be developed.

Against this background of gossip and conjecture was set an already initiated round of festivities intended to alleviate any drags in the week of convention business—most of which will be comparatively cut and dried.

Much Entertainment. Seldom at any modern-day political convention has so much thought been given to entertainment of the delegates and alternates—in this convention numbering 1,500.

One center will be a million-dollar "exposition of national progress," set up near the convention hall to demonstrate among other things the activities of the federal government.

Under a huge miniature dome of the national capitol is set a stand for a band of WPA musicians. There is a "hall of states" in which are exhibits of what the federal government has done for the various commonwealths. Exhibitions of soil-conservation work, the activities of the CCC, WPA, FWA, some embellished by motion pictures, are ranged around the big building. Other exhibits ranged even to the capture of John Dillinger.

The formal schedule of entertainment opens tomorrow with a dinner

Georgia Democratic Leaders Leave for Convention



Leaders of Georgia's democratic delegation are shown here shortly before leaving yesterday for the democratic national convention in Philadelphia. They are, left to right, Marion Allen, Georgia campaign manager for President Roosevelt; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Louisville editor, who is expected to be named democratic national committeewoman from Georgia; and Clark Howell Sr., editor and president of The Constitution.



More staunch Roosevelt supporters are shown here preparing for departure yesterday at the railroad station with Georgia's delegation to the democratic national convention in Philadelphia. From left to right they are Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; Henry T. McIntosh, of Albany; and Mrs. Clara Conroy, of Albany, state president of the Women's Business and Professional Clubs. Staff photos by Turner Hiers.

and reception by Mayor Wilson to visiting governors, a prizefight, a mid-night supper to visiting newspapermen. Tours to historic points will run throughout the week, with breakfasts for women, a "mummers parade," noted for its magnificence, a crowning of a "convention queen" at a Mardi Gras ceremony.

Delegates Increase. Today, Farley announced that the number of voting delegates had been swelled to 1,106. A half-dozen delegates from the Philippines, led by High Commissioner Frank Murphy, were accepted after some questioning.

At the same time the national committee chairman and postmaster general gave an indirect indication that the fight over the two-thirds rule would break on the convention floor.

Some delegates from the "solid south" already have spoken against abandonment of the rule under which 638 of the 1,106 votes would be required for a candidate before he was nominated, rather than a plain 554 majority. The rule emanates from the southern states, and has been guarded there as a means of preventing the larger delegate groups from the north and west from naming a nominee without some acquiescence from the south.

Farley told a press conference that debate would be allowed on the two-thirds rule on the floor. It was widely taken for granted, however, that with the Roosevelt forces in control, they could accomplish the President's desire of instituting a majority rule.

The deciding of this issue is scheduled for the morning session of the convention on Thursday, to be followed that night by consideration of the platform.

Two Men Awaited. A clearer exposition of the final form likely to be taken by the platform awaited the arrival of men who might be somewhat revised to prove some prospective followers away from Farley's statement today that he saw "no reason for rearranging our plans."

He had not, he said, been in touch with Washington by telephone. Aside from the crop-insurance-for-farmers idea of Secretary Wallace it was rechecked that a tentative New Deal foreign trade plank called for continuation of the reciprocal trade pact program in an effort to take tariff-making out of politics and prevent a return to what it called "Smoot-Hawleyism."

There were private statements by some high in New Deal circles that a call for a constitutional amendment to aid the enactment of state wage and hour legislation appeared unlikely, but there was wide speculation that some reference would be made to the question of amending the constitution.

Much discussion centered around the writing of a money plank. The views of Senator Glass, of Virginia, who wrote the 1932 "sound money" democratic plank which now has been adopted by the republicans, were awaited.

Friendly Party. Glass has been a member of the platform committee at every democratic convention since 1896. Senator Byrd, of Virginia, who has spoken out against some New Deal activities, also will be present. There was some discussion, however, that R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, an assistant secretary of state, might be pressed as a member of the platform committee.

The fact that the national committee has only three delegate contests and that Smith's letter was interpreted by Farley as meaning that this is a "happy, friendly party."

Even in the Minnesota contest, which outranks those from Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone, both factions seeking to be seated are pledged to President Roosevelt.

Once these contests are settled, the next formal move of the delegates will be to the \$5,000,000 convention hall for the opening round of speech-making, scheduled for noon on Tuesday. Under orders from the mayor a squad of 40 policemen has been guard-

ing the hall day and night. Some of the officers conceded their principal task was against any tampering with the now-adjusted loudspeaker system.

In this hall, where rows on row of blue leather seats extend back from the wide theatrical stage with its jutting speaker's pulpit, Philadelphia will hold the opening of its first convention since the day in 1900 when another Roosevelt was named here. In the early instance, however, it was Theodore Roosevelt who was named as a republican vice presidential running mate for William McKinley.

AL'S MOVE WILL AID F. D. R., THOMAS SAYS

Continued From First Page.

will change any votes. They are preaching to the converted. On the other hand, the vote noise they make may drive some votes to Roosevelt, for their statement sounds as if the Liberty League might have made it. "They are likely to help Roosevelt far more than they are likely to hurt him."

Thomas spoke from the depths of an easy chair in the huge library of his country home here on the Long Island shore. From late spring until fall he spends all the time here that he can, with his family and dozens of cocker spaniels that his wife raises for the market. The home, he explained, was inherited by Mrs. Thomas from her family.

He met the United Press correspondent at the station in his four-year-old car. Mrs. Thomas dogs—she thought the present canine population was "about 38"—were shown proudly before political was discussed. Afterward came family dinner, prepared and served by Mrs. Thomas and her daughters.

Third Party Discussed. Thomas discussed freely Lemke's new third party movement, the left and right wings of the democratic party, union labor, the recent floundering in Arkansas and of course, socialism.

"Lemke will not get organized labor's support," he said. "That will go to Roosevelt. The only political effect of his candidacy will be to give Landon more of a chance. A lot of people disgruntled with Roosevelt, but who would not vote for Landon, may vote for Lemke. This will make the official labor people very angry. Labor is opposed to inflation, and Lemke will get some support, but not by organized labor."

"If his campaign gets far, it probably will be because republicans will contribute campaign funds. If Townsend and Coughlin supporters back him, it may help some. Assuming this, and assuming that someone puts up some real money, he may get on the ballots in enough states to make a showing, despite the short time he has in which to work."

"But these elements—Coughlin, Townsend and 'share-the-wealth'—are hard to fuse. If I were Lemke I would be worried. These messiahs and one presidential candidate do not make a party. I'm no expert on Roman history but I seem to recall that those triumvirs fell out in the end and there was room for two Caesars."

"Hodge-Podge." "The only way I see for them to get a platform is to add them all together—and that would be some hodge-podge, a catch-all, promise-all. That kind of progress is not possible under capitalism."

"Historically, Lemke is more likely to prove a forerunner to fascism, if he proves to have significance. The essence of fascism is an appeal to disgruntled middle classes. The kind of a platform Lemke is running on is very similar to the early ones of Mussolini and Hitler."

"I do not think Lemke could become a fascist dictator, but his appeal is a fascist appeal. It is worse than I thought it would be. His platform is a medley of the impossible. The Bible says: 'Let there be light and there was light.' He seems to think congress can say: 'Let there be money and prosperity, and they will come into being. That's the bunk."

"The people who would vote for Landon will not vote for Lemke. The people who would vote for me will not vote for Lemke. But the Roosevelt people must concede a certain number of disgruntled voters who would have voted for Roosevelt rather than support a republican or a socialist. Lemke may draw much of this vote, especially such as followers of Coughlin, Townsend and Gerald Smith."

"My own vote may be reduced a little by Lemke's threat to Roosevelt. Some people who would be socialist may vote democratic if they think Roosevelt is jeopardized. And the Coughlin-Townsend crowd isn't likely to vote for Roosevelt if they do not love me. I have said that Townsend's \$200-a-month plan is impossible."

"There can be no co-operation of socialist with the other major party groups. They seek only to tinker with and revise the existing system. The base and foundation of socialism is that the profit system must give way to social ownership."

DEMOCRATS BITTER. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(UP) Delegates to the democratic national convention were bitter in their comment on the telegram sent to all convention delegates under the signature of Alfred E. Smith, Bainbridge Colby, James A. Reed, Joseph B. Ely and Daniel E. Cohan.

Miss Mary W. Dewson, chairman of the democratic women's advisory committee, said that Smith had abandoned all the social principles which caused her to lead the 1928 campaign for him among women in nine middle-western states.

"When they say that the followers of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland are an enthusiastic follower of all four, say that every one of those men would be shoulder to shoulder with President Roosevelt today."

She blamed the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill for "wrecking" agriculture, for intensifying nationalism all over the world, and for destroying foreign markets for American farm products.

"As for relief—we have done an amazingly good job in a practically new field," she said. "I worked for the Red Cross during the war, and know it made blunders which, if made by WPA, would be blazoned all over the country."

"We are not going back to selling apples, as the jobs did during the Hoover administration, and we are not going back to breadlines."

Representative John J. O'Connor, democratic New York, termed it "impertinent."

Bruce Campbell, chairman of the Illinois delegation, said he felt "Governor Smith's letter would not make a bit of difference to the convention."

"Will Make No Difference." Thomas Taggart Jr., Indiana leader, said: "Governor Smith's letter would not make a bit of difference to the convention."

Senator William G. McAdoo, democratic California, said: "Those gentlemen have been so long effaced as democrats I think their suggestions will be ignored."

"Will it have any effect in California?" he was asked.

"It may increase the Roosevelt majority," he said.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, democratic Wisconsin, said: "As far as Wisconsin democrats are concerned, we're all-

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE COLLAPSE OF HOUSE

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—Five official investigations were in process tonight to establish the cause of the collapse of a Bronx apartment house under construction in which 10 workmen were hurled to death in a jumble of timbers, bricks and mortar.

Any evidence of negligence would be presented to the Bronx grand jury on Tuesday, he said.

"HEAVY STAR FOUND." PASADENA, Cal., June 21.—(AP)—Two Mount Wilson observatory astronomers have found a star, known

3D PARTY FORMATION FAVORED BY LONDON

TOPEKA, Kan., June 21.—(UP)—Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, favors formation of the union party and the presidential candidacy of Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, in so far as they help bring campaign issues to the people, the United Press learned tonight.

SEEKS SENATE SEAT. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 21.—(AP)—Claude Pepper, of Tallahassee, said tonight he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher.

as Ross 627, so dense a cubic inch of it would weigh a ton. Milton Munson identified it as a white dwarf.

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Greaseless—doesn't stain. Noxzema is a dairy, snow-white, greaseless, medicated cream. It can be applied freely without fear of staining clothes or bed linen. It has been used for years at First Aid Hospitals—at Miami Beach, Atlantic City, Coney Island, etc. Get a jar of Noxzema at any drug or department store.

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Logical selection for your vacation... Cool Boardwalk location... delightful bathing... See water baths... beautiful environment... WALTER J. BUZZY, INC.

FOX Now MARION DAVIES HEARTS DIVIDED

PARAMOUNT NOW JACK OAKIE SALLY EILERS in "Florida Special" and "MARCH OF TIME"

RIALTO GRACE MOORE FRANCHOT TONE 'THE KING STEPS OUT' A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CAPITOL NOW! CLAIRE TREVOR "MY MARRIAGE"

LOEWS GRAND Now SYLVIA SIDNEY SPENCER TRACY in "HURRY"

Friday H. G. WELLS "Things to Come"

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows. CAPITOL—"My Marriage," with Claire Trevor, Kent Taylor, etc. "Broadway Rhythm," on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures. LOEWS GRAND—"Fury," with Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sydney, etc. at 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:08, 7:52 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Hearts Divided," with Dick Powell, Marion Davies, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Florida Special," with Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers, etc. at 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:08, 7:52 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters. ALPHA—"The Big Broadcast," with Jack Oakie.

AMERICAN—"Klondike Annie," with Mae West.

BANKHEAD—"Shipmate Forever," with Dick Powell.

BUCKHEAD—"Exclusive Story," with Dick Powell.

CASCADE—"The Country Doctor," with Dianne Quintana.

CENTRE—"Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Freddie Bartholomew.

COLLIER—"Mister Hobo," with George Arliss.

DEKALB—"College," with Dick Powell.

LIBERTY—"Whoopee," with Dick Powell.

FAIRBANK—"Follow the Fleet," with Ginger Rogers.

FARVIEW—"Petrified Forest," with Dick Powell.

HILAN—"Exclusive Story," with Frank Taylor.

KIRKWOOD—"Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunne.

LIBERTY—"Whoopee," with Dick Powell.

MADISON—"The Littlest Rebel," with Shirley Temple.

PALACE—"The Country Doctor," with Dianne Quintana.

PONCE DE LEON—"Exclusive Story," with Frank Taylor.

TEMPLE—"Shipmate Forever," with Dick Powell.

TEMPLE—"Follow the Fleet," with Ginger Rogers.

WEST END—"Prisoner of Shark Island," with Warner Baxter.

Colored Theaters. ASHLEY—"Small Town Girl," with Robert Taylor.

ROYAL—"It Had to Happen," with George Raft.

ST. GEORGE—"With Paul Muni," with George Raft.

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ST. GEORGE—"With Paul Muni," with George Raft.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON.
World's Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst.

REBIDS BY NO TRUMP BIDDING.

When you have opened the bidding with one no trump, and your partner has responded with a bid of two in a suit, his hand is weak, likely containing no more than one honor trick. Despite his announced weakness, however, there still is a chance for game if you yourself have at least four plus honor tricks with strength in partner's suit (at least A x x or K J x) and the other three suits well protected. In such cases, you should bid two no trump over his suit bid of two. You should raise your partner's suit bid if you hold A K x or A Q x of that suit, for now even a long weak suit such as K x x x x or Q x x x x may be run off at no trump, which partner will return if his holding is as described. Otherwise, he will pass to your raise (on a weak hand) or bid game in his suit (if his two bids was based on maximum values and unbalanced distribution).

Cross-Ruff Technique.

As I often have pointed out, proper handling of a cross-ruff plan involves the timing of each play. Today's hand is a good example.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North

AK 97

Q 3

Q 10 9 6

A Q J 3

West

A 5 3

Q 7 5 3 2

10 9 8 2

East

Q J 10 8

Q J 6 5 4 3

None

K 7 4

South

A K 10 7 3

A K 8 4

A 6 5

The bidding:

North East South West
1 club Pass 1 heart Pass
1 spade Pass 3 diamonds Pass
4 no tr. Pass 5 no tr. Pass
6 diamonds (final bid)

West opened the ten of clubs, declarer took the finesse and lost to East's king. A low heart was returned and declared won with the ace. Next he led a low heart for a ruff and was shocked to see West discard a spade. To prevent any further discarding of spades, the ace and king were cashed immediately. The ace and queen of clubs followed, declarer following to the first and discarding a heart on the second. Now came a vital decision: Declarer had to return to his hand with a ruff and it was imperative that he should choose the suit to lead from dummy that West would have to follow.

West's first spade discard was the clue! Naturally, he would have chosen further to shorten the suit that was the shorter to start with. Since he must have had either four spades or four clubs originally, it was extremely likely that he now was void in spades and had one club left. On this sound reasoning, the three of clubs was led from dummy. East failed to follow (proving the play to be correct) and, since this marked West with another club, declarer was able to ruff in safety with the diamond four. From there on it was a "rump." Hearts were disposed of by overruffing West's forced ruffs and declarer returned to his own hand by ruffing spades with the ace and king of trumps. Thus, the contract was made despite the fact that West had more trumps than either declarer or dummy.

Question: I was South, with both sides vulnerable, when the bidding went:

West North East
1 heart Double 4 hearts
My hand was:
A 7 6 5 3 2 A 8 4 3 2 Q 6 A 5

With only one queen in my hand, could I have done anything but pass? Answer: You certainly could! You should have bid four spades! Your partner's double of one heart urged a spade response and with East's pre-emptive heart raise, you could be certain that there was a maximum of one heart loser in your combined hands. If your partner's double was sound, four spades should be easy.

TOMORROW'S HAND.
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North
A 9 7
Q 7 6 4
K 5
A K J 8
West
A 10 4 3
A 7 5 3
A 4 3
Q 2
South
A K 5 5
K 9 8
Q 10 9 8
A 10 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is student day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of The Atlanta Constitution. Remember to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Crochet Them Both...They're Easy



Pattern 5539. Here's the smartest matched set you ever saw—a hat and bag simply brimming with chic! And you've no idea how easy each is to crochet! Even a beginner could do the simple

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



An Oil for the Scalp That Will Make Your Hair Soft and Fluffy

By MIGNON.

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

If there is anything that makes a woman look worse than dry hair, I don't know what it is. Hair can look like that, especially if it is coarse, and fine hair if it is dry sticks up as if it were charged with electricity. So many queries come in on the subject of what to do about dry hair, I have scouted around and tried to find something especially effective.

Of course, the common sense answer is oil of one kind or another. One manufacturer has an oil which you rub into the scalp after having steamed the head with heavy bath towels which have been dipped in hot water and wrung out so that they are steaming. This steaming opens the pores,

after which the oil is quickly effective. If you can do this at night and leave the oil on until morning, it will do its best work for you. Spread a heavy bath towel over your pillow before you lie down so the excess oil will not rub off on the pillow itself.

Or, if this procedure is not convenient, heat a little of the oil and rub with a bit of cotton, over the scalp, covering a small area at a time. Then comb through the hair to the ends before shampooing.

I haven't found an oil that was any better than this. I tried it and my hair was very soft and fluffy.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column, please write to Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

NANCY PAGE

Doris Works Out a Color Scheme for Maple Bedroom

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Doris was thinking seriously of color schemes for bedrooms. She was going to have a set of maple furniture. What could she use in the room that would not be too feminine, not too masculine, and pleasing in effect?

She went down town to talk with an interior decorator. She read up all she could find in books on color schemes. Finally she worked out a scheme something like this:

The walls would be papered in a modern copy of an old-time paper with a warm gray paper. The woodwork would be stained in a deep color. The material was a checked gingham. A deep ruffle with a small heading and hanging almost to the floor was the only trimming of the spreads. Green glass lamps were on the bedside tables. Their shades were of the rose checked gingham in a tissue weight.

Another color scheme might have used oyster white, dull old red and blue. The walls and wood-work were the off or oyster-white. The carpeting was of a two-toned dull blue. The hangings were of printed linen with the off white, red, blue and gray green and some touches of vivid blue to liven the scheme.

In this case there would be no



glass curtains but Venetian blinds of oyster white with red tape.

The lamp bases were old glass. Shades were a polka dotted red and white gingham.

Flower pictures hung on the painted walls. These were simply framed in narrow maple frames with a heading of black between the mat and the frame itself. The bedspread was a creamy white candlewick with great big tufts of wicking in the same shade as the spread.

Nancy has other color schemes in her latest entitled "Color Schemes for Bedrooms." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Plans for a public convention of lodges of Knights of Pythias, to be held here next Monday, will be discussed tonight at the regular convention of Bell Lodge No. 302, which will be attended by representatives from Capital City No. 33 and Colonial No. 302 lodges.

Earl B. Farley, of Brunswick, recently elected grand chancellor, is expected to attend the session tonight. Officers of Bell lodge include Charles Carter, chancellor commander; George E. Leggett, vice chancellor; William A. Rector, prelate; Robert H. House, master of work; Aubrey R. Johnson, master at arms; A. Elwyn Johns, master of exchequer; Charles R. Perry, master of finance; Rutledge P. Butler, keeper of records and seals; Preston J. McCombe, inner guard; Charles S. Jarrell, outer guard; and Arthur H. Argo, pianist and organist.

YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

REDUCING DIETS FOR MEN.

Men are inclined to take their weight lightly. Women go in for slimming in a big way, but not so with you men! A couple of chins, more or less, would never persuade you to count calories.

"And, anyway," the average man wants to know, "shouldn't a fellow get a bit heavier as he grows older?"

Well, there is a tendency to accumulate pounds and a waitline along with birthdays, but that doesn't make it normal. In fact, statistics indicate that, if after 40 you keep your weight at normal, you will not only add years to your life but life to your years!

When your doctor orders you to get rid of some of that fat, he means it. Moderate overweight at 40 with a continued upward trend of the scales will put you definitely in the fat man's class at 50—if you live that long!

Let's put weight on a business basis. Superfluous fat is "dead" weight. It doesn't work for you. You work for it, however, by carrying it around, and as the scales go up, your stock of energy goes down. Every extra pound means more work for the heart. Your doctor can tell you whether your fat is due to an abnormal condition or simply to an excess of food. Chances are 100 to 1 you eat too much. You take in more food than you can possibly convert into energy, and it packs around your waistline.

You dread the thought of cutting down on your three good squares. "I tried reducing once," is the usual excuse. "I got weak. I had to go back to eating."

But if you go at reducing scientifically, you won't get weak. Safeguard your energy by including protein and the protective elements in normal amounts, with calories adequate for your normal diet, and this percentage is not decreased in a reducing diet.

The average businessman uses 16 calories per pound of normal body weight, which makes it possible to es-

timate your caloric requirements fairly accurately. Since metabolism depends upon active tissue rather than total body weight, you should multiply your normal weight by 16 to arrive at your caloric needs. Two-thirds of your normal caloric allowance provides a safe reducing diet by which you draw on stored fat at the rate of one to two pounds per week. There is nothing mysterious about adding or subtracting pounds! It is purely a mathematical process. Calories are either burned as energy or stored as fat.

Our daily reducing menus for women are too low in calories to cover your basic caloric needs, and a set of "Man-Size Reducing Menus" has been planned for you. Every other Monday your dietitian will help you with your program. Let's get down to business with this reducing!

Man-Size Reducing Menu.

Breakfast. Calories 50
Melon 150
Soft-boiled eggs 2 100
Toast, 2 thin slices 50
Butter, 1-2 pat. 50
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar 50

Luncheon. 400
Vegetable soup 100
Cory and radishes 10
Cold meat sandwich (mustard) 250
Fruit 100

Dinner. 460
Lamb chops, 2 broiled 200
Parsley potato 125
Asparagus, 6 tips 50
Butter, 1 teaspoon 40
New beans 50
Strawberry shortcake 250

Total Calories for Day 1,555
Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Men can get aboard the reducer's bandwagon by sending a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution. Ask for "Man-Size Reducing Menus."

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)



NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—THERE ARE NO DANGERS OF A FOREST FIRE AS LONG AS THE ONLY S.P. IS IN THE TREE? J. R. McDOWELL, BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—THE COWSLIP AN ACCIDENT OR A GARMENT FOR SELF-CONSCIOUS COWS? MRS. C. E. NEWMAN, BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—THE ONION THE SCENT OF THE TREE? A. E. SMITH, TOLSON.

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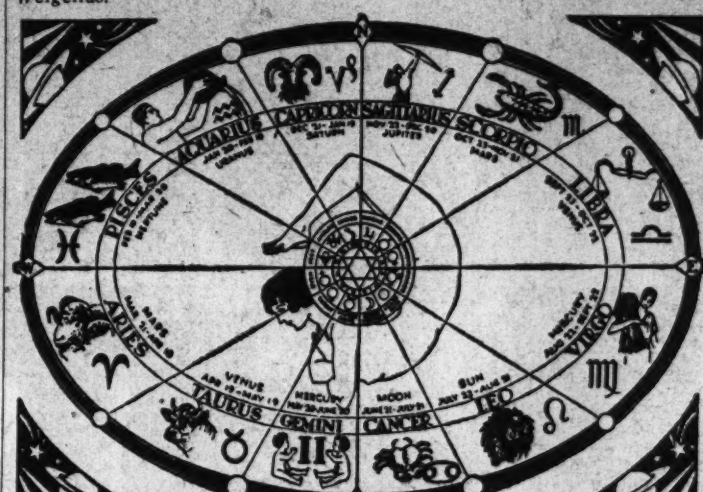
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"Let Your Stars Guide You"

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

"Everything takes its origin in the Planets. And, according to our using or abusing the influences, We feel them to be good or bad."—Valentin Weigelius.



"ATLANTA'S WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC." ROSE COHN.

Rose Cohn, eminent Atlanta artist, whose work in miniatures and oils has been highly praised by the critics, was born under the zodiacal sign Pisces, March 4, Jupiter, the governing planet.

The sun in Pisces gives her intellectual, artistic, and emotional qualities. The Jupiter-sun position strengthens the entire chart, indicating success in life. It develops kindness, and an unusually strong character.

The position of Venus, the planet of love, art and beauty, emphasizes marked artistic ability.

The sun-moon position is good for honor, health, recognition, success. The moon, representing the public, is powerfully placed, and gives popularity with the public.

The sun-planet position gives her perseverance, tact and self-control.

The house position of the planet Uranus gives intense ambition, with steadfastness and perseverance in whatever one sets out to do.

The next few years should bring Rose Cohn even higher honors than she has yet attained.

You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best-known astrologers. Mrs. Pierson does not profess the ability to tell fortunes, to foretell the future, or to solve personal problems, but she can give you a complete and accurate rendition of the position of the sun and planets at the time of your birth, carefully worked out, according to the strict rules of astrology.

All you have to do is fill in the coupon below, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover the mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the sun at the time of your birth, called a sun-chart, a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations, which will be published in The Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a given planet on the day of your birth, according to the rules of astrology.

When you have checked each of your numbers your forecast will be complete.

Plan that has a fresh new appeal and a jaunty, more casual air about it. Perhaps it's the utter simplicity of the trim bodice with its sporty buttons—or could it be that smooth, rolled collar? It might be that clever sleeve with its smart pleat, or the action pleat in back! Whatever it is, you'll want it in several different guises for your cool summer wardrobe.

Choose a seersucker, striped shirt, or slanting for a dressier version. Linen or crash is good too.

Pattern 4034 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3-5 yards 36-inch fabric.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Send for our Lillian Mae pattern book! Choose from its many cool, smart models just what will flatter your type for work and play, vacations, parties. Special slenderizing designs for stouts. Lovely frocks for brides and bridesmaids. Stylish designs for children. The latest fabric news. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

State, county and city health officials are expected to attend the meeting of the citizens' merger commission, June 28, 8 o'clock, to discuss the proposed merger of Atlanta and Fulton county health departments.

The meeting will be held in the grand jury room of the Fulton county courthouse, with George W. McLeary, as chairman. H. C. Misset is secretary of the commission.

Girls faced with the great decision should beware of the untold boy friends because even in this day the vast majority of men who have health and brains and character manage to roll their own though they may not be able to furnish all the wife and a carriage to roll the baby. The fifty-fifty marriage has its points but when the girl must raise her percentage to get married, she's better off single, though the parting be "terribly" hard.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Home Town Electrical Contest Brings to Light Many Towns that Are Helping Georgia Lead the Whole United States in Electrical Living

Place your finger on the map of Georgia, at random, and the chances are something like ten to one you will point out a town whose citizens are demonstrating their belief that electric service in the home makes living more worth while.

The Home Town Electrical Contest, with \$10,600 in prizes to the towns which show the greatest use and increase of electric service in the home, already has brought out facts that put Georgia homes in the very front rank of the nation.

One month ago, six new prizes of \$100 each were offered to the towns which show the greatest IMPROVEMENT in electrical use during the last six months of the contest. Now, when the first standings in the race for these Improvement Prizes are announced—we make the gratifying discovery that progressive Georgia towns, as measured by this modern electrical yardstick, are multiplying in number as the days speed by.

Winners of these Improvement Prizes, the one town in each of six sections of the state which shows the greatest increase in average use of electricity during the last six months of the contest,

ending October 31, 1936, will be towns which do NOT win prizes in the contest for the original \$10,000 in prizes. In announcing towns now leading in the Improvement Prize Race, towns now leading for money prizes in the other classifications are omitted.

Mungo Stars in Club Streak of 15 Wins; Tigers Beat Yankees

CHICAGO TAKES FIRST TILT BUT FAILS IN SECOND

Giants Defeat Cardinals Who Now Hold Lead By 3 Points.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs' winning streak was stopped at 15-straight here today by the Brooklyn Dodgers who won the second game of a double-header after dropping the opening encounter. Loss of the finale kept the Cubs out of first place in the National league by a half game.

Van Lingle Mungo, the big right-handed mulliner, stopped the Chicagoes, 6 to 4, after the Dodgers lost the first game 7 to 2 before a Sunday crowd of 15,000. Three runs in the eighth broke a 3-3 deadlock to knock Bill Lee from the Cub mound and give Mungo his victory. Two singles by the Dodge pitcher knocked in two runs.

In the first game Curt Davis held Brooklyn to five hits to win his fourth game since being bought from the Phillies. Ed Brandt, starting for Brooklyn, went out in the fourth as the losing hurler after some bad support and a couple of fluke hits. Watkins homered for Brooklyn in the eighth, and Manager Charlie Grimm hit one for the Cubs in a pinch-hitter's role in the ninth.

The New York Giants made it two out of three over the St. Louis Cardinals by taking a 6-to-4 decision. Heuser, who started for St. Louis, was nipped for a run in the first inning when he walked three men and one scored on an outfield fly. A walk to Manager Bill Terry, singles by Rippe and Mancuso and Jackson's homer in the third accounted for the Giants' winning four-run burst.

Pittsburgh's Pirates choked off a Philadelphia rally in the ninth to win 7 to 6. Six home runs high-lighted the game, three for each team. Vaughn collected a pair and Subr one for Pittsburgh while Camilli knocked a brace and Sulik one for Philly. Red Lucas, who went the route, distributed 11 hits, with the winning pitcher.

The Boston Bees scored two runs in the ninth to edge out the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2. Both pitchers hurled scoreless ball until the sixth when the Reds tacked twice on Cuyler's single, Riggs's sacrifice, Goodman's triple and a long fly to the outfield by Campbell.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

American League National League

YANKEES 7, CUBS 4. (FIRST GAME.)

CHICAGO ab.h.p.o. ST. LOUIS ab.h.p.o.
Crossett 4 1 0 Burns 4 0 4
Boyle 3 1 4 Boggs 3 0 2
D'Amico 5 2 4 10th 4 1 3
Gehrig 1 0 0 11th 4 1 3
Wicker 2 0 0 12th 4 1 3
Selkirk 4 2 0 13th 4 1 3
Towell 2 0 0 14th 4 1 3
Lazzeri 2 0 0 15th 4 1 3
Buefing 2 0 0 16th 4 1 3
Kleinhaus 1 0 0 17th 4 1 3
Malone 1 0 0 18th 4 1 3
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RED SOX WIDE BARNES FAVORED

PAIR OF GAMES AS JUNIOR GOLF WITH ST. LOUIS TOURNEY STARTS

Wes Ferrell Scores Shut-out; Indians and A's Triumph.

DETROIT, June 21.—The Detroit Tigers staged a gallant comeback today before their 40,000 spectators, scoring five runs in the seventh to win their second straight over the New York Yankees, 8 to 7. The Yanks got off to a six-run lead, scoring twice in each of the first three innings to blast Schoolboy Rowe off the mound. The Tigers pushed three scores over in the fourth to chase Ruffing from the mound, then held their fire until their big seventh-inning surge when 11 men went to bat. Each team collected a dozen hits, used three pitchers and got one home run, Gehring for the Tigers and DiMaggio for the Yanks. Lawson was the victor; Malone, the vanquished.

The Boston Red Sox split a twin bill with the St. Louis Browns, winning the first game, 3 to 0, behind Wes Ferrell's two-hit pitching, then dropping the second, 6 to 3. The Sox tried desperately to save the finale by shoving five hurlers to the mound, but they were nipped for 13 hits, and failed to stop the Browns' offense. The St. Louis winner, although he did not finish, being removed in the seventh after walking the first four batters to face him. Jack Knott stemmed the uprising. The other was Ed Bradley, who pitched for the Sox. The Sox tried to face him. Jack Knott stemmed the uprising. The other was Ed Bradley, who pitched for the Sox. The Sox tried to face him. Jack Knott stemmed the uprising. The other was Ed Bradley, who pitched for the Sox.

The Philadelphia Athletics put on an eight-inning battle today, winning the first game, 3 to 0, behind Wes Ferrell's two-hit pitching, then dropping the second, 6 to 3. The Sox tried desperately to save the finale by shoving five hurlers to the mound, but they were nipped for 13 hits, and failed to stop the Browns' offense. The St. Louis winner, although he did not finish, being removed in the seventh after walking the first four batters to face him. Jack Knott stemmed the uprising. The other was Ed Bradley, who pitched for the Sox. The Sox tried to face him. Jack Knott stemmed the uprising. The other was Ed Bradley, who pitched for the Sox.

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Louis Goes Home; Hides His Wounds

2D HAD MENU AS U. S. MENACE

Schedule Adopted; Umpire Reeder Will Join Southern Loop.

DETROIT, June 21.—(UP)—Joe Louis came home today, downcast and almost ailing in sharp contrast to his customary nonchalance.

There was no crowd at the station to meet him—another contrast to his previous, triumphant returns.

The champion, wearing blue spectacles to hide a damaged eye, pulled up his topcoat collar to conceal a swollen cheek and puffed lips, and ducked across the train shed to a taxi cab, slipping photographers. In the taxi, he hid his face with his straw hat.

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SAVANNAH STARTS 2D HAD MENU

AS U. S. MENACE

Schedule Adopted; Umpire Reeder Will Join Southern Loop.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 21.—(UP)—Directors of the South Atlantic league adopted a second-half schedule today at an all-day meeting.

The second half will begin next Sunday with Columbus playing in Macon, Columbia at Jacksonville and Savannah at Augusta. The season will close on September 6.

It was announced by President E. M. Wilder, of Augusta, that Umpire Harry Reeder had been released by the league so that he may accept an umpiring job in the Southern association at the request of the Southern.

Mr. Wilder said that the league was in splendid condition with every city making a success of baseball.

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SARAZEN RANKED AS U. S. MENACE

2D HAD MENU AS U. S. MENACE

Schedule Adopted; Umpire Reeder Will Join Southern Loop.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 21.—(UP)—Gene Sarazen, suave, cocky little professional from Brookfield Center, Conn., will lead America's drive to regain the British open golf championship, starting with the qualifying rounds tomorrow on the Hoylake and Wallasey courses.

Sarazen is the outstanding threat among the ten Americans who will tee off tomorrow for the first 18 holes of the 30-hole qualifying test. After his spectacular 71, three under par, in his last practice round at Hoylake in 1932, Sarazen was made fourth choice in the betting at 12-1. The entries total 286, but withdrawals are expected to reduce the field to about 260.

After winning the British title for 10 straight years, America's supremacy of links was shattered by Henry Cotton, who won the 1932 English professional won again last year when he defeated Harry Vardon, a triumph which Sarazen equaled in 1934 by Cotton and in 1935 by Perry.

Both Hoylake and Wallasey were closed for the practice today, and most of the 18 holes will be played on the 36-hole qualifying test. The 72-hole tournament proper will start at Hoylake Wednesday with 18 holes, and the final 36 holes Friday.

Sarazen spent the day sightseeing and moaning about the tremendous length of the test. He drove to nearby Chester for a change of pace, and estimated that a week of competition a player will cover at least 35 miles.

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ATLANTA
The Buying Center
of the Southeast

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

Crichton's Stresses Shorthand Training for Students

M. & M. SERVICE BOOSTS CLIENTELE

Warehouse Offers 24-Hour Aid to Commercial Users of Refrigeration.

The increasing patronage of the M. & M. Warehouse Company's commercial refrigerant service, declares Henry W. Gullatt, president, clearly indicates a growing recognition of its value in a specialized field, as well as an answer to the demand for 24-hour service.

Not only in Atlanta but throughout the state, says Mr. Gullatt, ice cream plants, ice plants, dairies, bakeries, hotels and countless other commercial users of refrigeration are availing themselves, in greater numbers, of the M. & M. refrigerant service.

In part, he asserts, this is due to the fact that the M. & M. Warehouse Company serves as manufacturer's agent for four of the six principal refrigerants on the market (the only organization in the state to handle more than one of the six). Further, he adds, it is due to the fact that commercial refrigerators are learning that through the M. & M. they may be assured of instant service at any time of day or night, seven days of the week.

In the event of refrigeration failure, due to shortage of chemical supply, a call at any time to the M. & M. refrigerant specialists ready to speed the necessary supply along its way, so that no prolonged breakdown may result.

The M. & M. management urges its refrigerant clients, especially at this time of the year, when such breakdowns would invariably prove disastrous, to check their systems carefully at frequent intervals, and to determine their refrigerant needs in advance so that they may not be caught unprepared during the year's period of heaviest demand.

The M. & M. Warehouse Company, as its name implies, maintains also a complete warehousing service, as well as a widely diversified and specialized service to brokers and manufacturers.

The M. & M. Warehouse building at 20 Haynes street, N. W., is provided with splendid street-front loading and unloading facilities, and the back of the building fronts on an A. B. & C. spur track, where a covered platform permits the unloading of goods direct from the freight car to the warehouse with full protection from the elements. Inside, the fireproof building is thoroughly protected

"Every Office Aid—For Every Kind of Trade"

PRINTING
LITHOGRAPHING
OFFICE SUPPLIES
BINDING
LOOSE LEAF
SYSTEMS
FILING SUPPLIES

JOHN H. HARLAND COMPANY

Offices and Retail Store
8 PRYOR STREET
Manufacturing Dept.
HIGHLAND AT JACKSON

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
Authorized Dealer
20 YEARS A FORD DEALER
169-175 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0445

Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.
Amco Products
ROOFS HEATING REPAIRS
Walnut 5747 141 Houston St.

81%
Yes, 81% of the paper used in the manufacture of our commercial envelopes is Southern-made.

All things being "more than equal," why not do business with "home folks"—at home?

ATLANTA
Envelope COMPANY
365-7-11 Stewart Avenue, S. W.
MAIN 3376

AD DISTRIBUTION REGISTERS GAINS

Crumbley Service Reflects Almost Total Lack of Evidence of Slump.

Business, as measured by door-to-door advertising, is experiencing less of the usual summer slump this year than in many years, declares A. S. Crumbley, president of the Crumbley Distributing Service, 121 Edgewood avenue, S. E.

The Crumbley organization, highly specialized to serve the advertiser in its field, at present is carrying an enlarged staff to handle the distribution of advertising matter of every type, not only for major Atlanta business houses but for national concerns.

"We have done an unusual amount of sample distribution in recent years," says Mr. Crumbley, "indicating a strong bid on the part of manufacturers to boost their sales. This is being followed up by extensive advertising of other types. Business, generally, is pounding away with its message to the buyer, apparently determined there shall be no summer slump. It isn't a 'bluff' movement, but a decided indication that confidence has returned and that business has correctly gauged buying power."

Recognition of the thoroughness of house-to-house distribution of advertising, Mr. Crumbley asserts, is clearly reflected in the mounting hundreds of thousands of pieces of such matter that have passed through the hands of the Crumbley Distributing Service in recent months. The thoroughness with which this task is accomplished is reflected in its (checked) record of 99.5 per cent perfect delivery, over a company whose distribution, over a period of years, has totaled approximately 1,250,000 pieces.

Further evidence of the stupendousness of the task accomplished by Crumbley Distributing Service lies in the fact it distributes to the homes and offices of the Greater Atlanta area an average of 8,000,000 pieces of advertising annually. In this work, it fulfills the strict requirements of, and adheres exactly to the standards set by the Advertising Distributors' Association, of which it is an associate member. Its high standing in the distributing field, says Mr. Crumbley, is the organization's guarantee of thorough service and satisfaction.

Men of the Crumbley Distributing Service staff are not placed on delivery routes until they have first been given a period of thorough training in the work they are to do. Long experienced supervisors teach them proper methods of folding and then further instruct them in the correct methods of placement, so that no piece of advertising matter will be blown away before first catching the eye of the prospective consumer. When these men go out on any distribution job, the supervisors again check their work, and no infraction

GLASS
PLATE GLASS—WINDOW
GLASS—AUTO GLASS—
MIRRORS
SAFETY GLASS

ATLANTA GLASS COMPANY
80-84 HOUSTON ST.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
Authorized Dealer
20 YEARS A FORD DEALER
169-175 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0445

Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.
Amco Products
ROOFS HEATING REPAIRS
Walnut 5747 141 Houston St.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

What We Do for You

- ARRANGE AN FHA LOAN
- SUPPLY BEST MATERIALS
- MAKE FREE ESTIMATES ON COST
- SUPERVISE THE CONSTRUCTION

DeKalb Supply Co.
PHONE DE. 1616-1617
919 Sycamore St. Decatur

Rogers Stores Will Enable Their Customers To Effect Remarkable Savings on Se-Fly-Go



Here John E. Nelson, left, director of sales and advertising of the Selig Company, W. E. Parker, center, sales manager of Rogers Stores, and M. H. Dodd, general purchasing agent for the Rogers organization, are seen discussing the merits of Se-Fly-Go, popular household insecticide, which is presented to Rogers customers at a distinct saving over the usual retail price.

In accordance with their usual custom of purchasing for their customers only the highest quality merchandise that may be economically sold, Rogers Stores have concluded a deal which will enable them to present Se-Fly-Go, the popular household insecticide manufactured by the Selig Company, of Atlanta and Dallas, Texas, to their customers at a considerable saving from the usual retail selling price.

M. H. Dodd, general purchasing agent for Rogers, states that in purchasing the tremendous quantities of Se-Fly-Go for distribution through Rogers Stores, much consideration was given to technical, disinterested laboratory reports covering the actual killing power of Se-Fly-Go as compared to other insecticides on the American market.

Mr. Dodd and W. A. Parker, Rogers' sales manager, naturally have to work closely together, for it is Mr. Dodd's duty to purchase the various commodities and Mr. Parker's duty to see that they are sold. The story of the actual testing of Se-Fly-Go and competitive insecticides, is called the "knockdown" test.

A number of five-day-old flies were placed in an airtight chamber six feet square, into which was sprayed 12 cubic centimeters of Se-Fly-Go. The cage was kept closed 10 minutes, and then all the flies found lying on the floor were counted. This process, which is repeated with competitive insecticides, is called the "knockdown" test.

Se-Fly-Go, it is asserted, showed a general average "knockdown" of from 90 per cent to 98 per cent, which means that out of every 100 flies, 90 to 98 were knocked down within the 10-minute period with this small amount of insecticide, amounting to hardly more than two teaspoonfuls. At the end of the 10-minute period, of regulations is permitted. Thus the advertiser is given assurance that his message will be handled with thoroughness and that there will be no loss of material.

The Crumbley Distributing Service, with more than 17 years of service to local and national advertisers, is prepared to handle any distribution job, large or small, and Mr. Crumbley invites consultation on such advertising endeavors. So highly specialized in this service that contract may be made for coverage of any designated area, whether it be a single street or all or any part of the Greater Atlanta area.

The flies were gathered up and placed in open cages, where they had plenty of fresh air, and left in these cages 24 hours. Again they were counted, and the dead gave the percentage of kill within 24 hours.

Se-Fly-Go, it is asserted, showed a kill of from 82 to 86 per cent, against kill tests of from 32 per cent to 63 per cent for some of the inferior insecticides. The latter, it is stated, was the highest competitive kill tested.

The 24-hour test, it is further pointed out, showed that Se-Fly-Go does not merely stun a fly or insect, but actually kills them.

John E. Nelson, director of sales and advertising of the Selig Company, manufacturers of Se-Fly-Go, states that without doubt Rogers customers are obtaining the greatest insecticide value in the history of the company.

For more than 40 years, the Selig Company has been one of the largest and most outstanding manufacturers of disinfectants, insecticides and sanitary products in America, and has confined their manufacture to products of high quality that will effectively do the work for which they are intended.

Netting in the midst of the 500-acre Black Rock grounds are 35 acres of bright lake expanses, teeming with fish. A number of boats are available, and, for the bather seeking respite from the stifling rays of the summer sun, there are acres of shaded where he may swim or play.

These same lake expanses provide a number of awe-inspiring over-water carries for the golfer, for a number of the course's most sporty holes lie across sunlit arms of water which seem ever ready to reach out for the hapless duffer's misguided offerings. Others lie alongside the lake, where a book or a pipe presents an equally challenging hazard.

The Black Rock course, built by ex-

pers in the golfing field, is well-trapped and scientifically bunkered, so that it will give to the duffer a hard run for his money and to the par-golfer some thing not so easy as the average. Its 6,191 yards of gently rolling fairways are cleanly mowed at frequent intervals and its flawless greens are so skillfully sloped as to provide a severe test to the putting eye.

Mr. Thomas invites the public to visit the Black Rock Club, which is situated several miles out Campbellton road. Both entrance and exit roads to the grounds are carefully marked.

DENNY SALES GAIN
Business Is Brisk at West Peachtree Lot.

A general recognition of quality and value in reconditioned automobiles has been responsible for a brisk sales turnover at the recently reopened and used car lot of W. C. Denny Motors, at 551 West Peachtree street, according to W. C. Denny, president.

An unusual volume during the past week was attributed by Mr. Denny to the bonus payments, as well as to the thorough reconditioning given each car offered for sale at the West Peachtree street lot.

W. C. Denny Motors, which maintains new car sales and showrooms at 240 Peachtree street, is distributor for Auburn and Cord. The company maintained a used car lot on West Peachtree street for 10 years prior to 1935. Business expansion recently caused its reopening.

TRY OUR SUPER-SPEED
Anti-Knock, Long Mileage, Quick Starting Gasoline
Oils—Quaker State, Kendall, Real Penn and Pennsylvania

SPEED OIL COMPANY
H. R. HADEN, Pres.
Stations at
906 Peachtree St. 2710 Stewart Ave. 471 Peters St.
Corner Eighth St.
798 Ponce de Leon Ave.—Open All Night—363 Whitehall St.
Corner Benavente

THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS
HAVE A RU-BER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY
ELLIS ROOFING CO.

Evening School
Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, English, Spelling, Dictaphone, Special Advanced Dictation Class For Graduates.
Call
Crichton's Business College
Plaza Way and Pryor Street
ATLANTA, GA.
WALnut 9341

Mr. Merchant
You can reach every home in Atlanta direct at small cost with CRUMBLEY delivered circulars.
Phone WA. 2480

Control Moths Now
SPRAY YOUR WOOLENS—BLANKETS—CARPETS AND RUGS—OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE AND DRAPERIES—USE—
SE-FLY-GO
KILLS MOTHS
MADE BY THE SELIG CO., ATLANTA

PITMANIC OFFERED AS COLLEGE HELP

Full Curriculum of Business Subjects Given in Atlanta Institution.

The prospective college student fore-trained in shorthand is a student of greater potential efficiency, better prepared to carry on the arduous detail work of the classroom, declares Miss E. Katherine Reid, president of Crichton's Business College, who Saturday issued a "second call" to prospective summer school and correspondence students.

Coupled with her "call" to classes was a warning against delay by those who, in preparation for entrance to college in the fall, wish to obtain adequate shorthand and typing training during the remaining part of the summer.

"Training in shorthand and typing, especially the former, is of inestimable value to the prospective student," said Miss Reid. "Those who are seriously intent upon improving their chances in college by training themselves in either or both of these subjects should enroll at the earliest possible date, so that they may have sufficient time to complete their summer studies."

To the enrollees in its summer classes, wishing preparatory work before going to college, Crichton's Business College offers both Pitmanic and Gregg shorthand, as well as any other desired business training subject, such as business English, spelling, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, mimeographing, filing, dictaphone operation, letter writing, business administration and computer operation.

The Crichton correspondence course at present is confined to Pitmanic shorthand, upon which special stress is being laid, due to the fact it lends itself readily to this means of instruction. Lessons may be mailed in for correction and criticism, and the entire course, Miss Reid states, may be completed within from two to four months of close application.

The Pitmanic correspondence student who later decides to attend Crichton's Business College for training in additional subjects, may deduct the cost of the correspondence course from that of whatever other combination course is chosen.

Launched by the simplified method of vowelization and syllabification perfected by the late E. C. Crichton, founder of Crichton's Business College, Pitmanic shorthand is declared to be one of the easiest of all methods to assimilate. The Crichton method was developed and perfected by Mr. Crichton after many years of study of virtually every system of any sequence known, with the Pitmanic system, oldest of all, forming its foundation. The copyright on the Crichton Pitmanic method is now held by Crichton's Business College.

Miss Reid asserts there is a constantly increasing demand by schools and colleges for Pitmanic teachers, thus opening a wide field of endeavor for the successful student. It is the accepted and authorized system for use in all DeKalb county schools, which maintain shorthand courses, and likewise is the preferred course in a number of other counties. In the halls of congress, a recent report showed it to be used by all but one of the official committee stenographers and official reporters of debates, and a survey of opinion among court reporters and others shows it to enjoy an equally great popularity.

Both in the correspondence course and in the day classes at Crichton's, since they are Pitmanic teachers, students of virtually any age and preparation may enroll at any time of the year. Unlimited time is allowed for the completion of any course, and pupils may progress according to their own abilities or requirements.

Miss Reid invites prospective students to call, visit or write to Crichton's Business College for information regarding the curriculum, and will be glad to discuss business training needs with young men or women. Crichton's is situated at Plaza Way and Pryor streets.

TRY OUR SUPER-SPEED
Anti-Knock, Long Mileage, Quick Starting Gasoline
Oils—Quaker State, Kendall, Real Penn and Pennsylvania

SPEED OIL COMPANY
H. R. HADEN, Pres.
Stations at
906 Peachtree St. 2710 Stewart Ave. 471 Peters St.
Corner Eighth St.
798 Ponce de Leon Ave.—Open All Night—363 Whitehall St.
Corner Benavente

THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS
HAVE A RU-BER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY
ELLIS ROOFING CO.

Evening School
Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, English, Spelling, Dictaphone, Special Advanced Dictation Class For Graduates.
Call
Crichton's Business College
Plaza Way and Pryor Street
ATLANTA, GA.
WALnut 9341

Control Moths Now
SPRAY YOUR WOOLENS—BLANKETS—CARPETS AND RUGS—OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE AND DRAPERIES—USE—
SE-FLY-GO
KILLS MOTHS
MADE BY THE SELIG CO., ATLANTA

Styles by Annette.



CHARMING DRESS WITH LINES THAT FLATTER. The More Mature Figure—Easy to Wear and Make.

A fascinating model is patterned for today.

It is extremely simple in cut, depending for its interest on the deep pointed yoked bodice, with soft bow tied neck. The front gored skirt will give you height.

Can't you imagine how smart it would be in plain or printed tulle, linen or linen-like weaves, soft cotton challis prints or shantung?

The cost to make it will amaze you. For the 36-inch size 2-5 yards 38-inch material with 1 yard of 1-2 inch ribbon for bow is sufficient.

Style No. 1770 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Our Illustrated Home Dressmaking book will enable you to have smart clothes and more of them for less money. Each step in the making of a dress is shown with illustrated diagrams. Send for your copy today.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 10 cents. Wrap coin carefully. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Annette Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK WHILE JAYWALKING
Struck down when he stepped, according to police report, into the path of an automobile on Hunter street, between Piedmont avenue and Capitol square at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, John Small, 47, of 22 Woodward avenue, was taken to Grady hospital, where his injuries were said to be critical.

Police reported that the car was driven by J. S. Sharple, of a downtown hotel, and was proceeding at a moderate rate of speed west on Hunter street. Small stopped between two parked cars into the path of the machine, the officers said.

At the hospital Small was said to have suffered a fracture of the right leg, fracture of the right arm, head injuries and shock.

No charges were placed against Sharple.

PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER, Lyla CAMPBELL, PASSES
Lyla Joanne Campbell, 5-year-old daughter of Professor and Mrs. L. E. Campbell, of 1256 Ridgewood drive, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital, after a brief illness.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Jean Campbell, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Campbell, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Turner, of Des Moines, Iowa.

'COLLUSIVE' BIDDING FACES FEDERAL PROBE

Roosevelt Asks Justice Department To Take 'Appropriate Action.'

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—A federal trade commission report accusing four steel companies of "collusive bidding" on PWA projects today was in the hands of the Justice Department, referred there by President Roosevelt for "appropriate action."

The commission said that the steel companies "admitted" they quoted identical delinquent prices for sheet piling on three projects because they were acting pursuant to a resolution of the industry continuing a system of prices fixed under provisions of the former NRA steel code.

Prepared at Mr. Roosevelt's request, the report said that the identical bids were submitted during August and September, 1935, on the planned of the Triborough bridge at New York, a deep sea harbor project at Miami, Fla., and an ocean terminal at Morehead City, C.

Saying the commission had found the production of steel sheet piling "concentrated in the hands of four concerns," the report named these as the United States Steel Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, and the Inland Steel Company.

A letter to Attorney General Cummings Mr. Roosevelt said:

"You will note that the Federal Trade Commission definitely finds the existence of collusion. In accordance with their recommendation, I am referring the whole matter to you for appropriate action."

Mr. Roosevelt's attention to the commission's recommendation, and asked Cummings to prepare "the necessary letters to purchasing agents to the government purchasing officials to prepare a draft of recommendations to the congress at its next session."

PASTOR'S FATHER DIES IN ARKANSAS
Dr. Herman L. Turner To Attend Services for Parent Today.

Elijah Howard Turner, prominent retired merchant of Pine Bluff, Ark., and father of Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, of Atlanta, died Saturday night at his home in Pine Bluff. He was 72.

Dr. Turner resided for several years in Decatur, Ala., and then went to Pine Bluff, where he became associated with the Cotton Belt railroad. He resigned from that service and founded his own business, which he operated for many years.

Dr. Turner was in failing health for six or seven months.

In addition to Dr. Turner, he is survived by his wife; four other sons, Clarence B. Turner, Nashville; Earl Turner, Little Rock; Stanley H. and Hobson Turner, of Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. J. Frederick Hartung and Miss Mary Allen Turner, of Tampa; three brothers, a sister, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Pine Bluff.

Dr. Turner left Atlanta to attend the rites and in his absence yesterday his pulpit was occupied by Dr. F. H. Carver, of Columbia Theological Seminary.

BENJAMIN MORRIS, ENGINEER, PASSES
Georgia Railroad Employee Served for 64 Years; Funeral Today.

Benjamin H. Morris, pioneer Georgia railroad man, died yesterday at his residence, 245 Moreland avenue, N. E., at the age of 81. He had been in the employ of the Georgia Railroad for 64 years and had been associated with that line for 64 years, having joined its employ at the age of 20.

He was a native of Rutledge, Morgan county, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 10, of Atlanta. He was married, and had two sons, Morris and Muriel Sedore, of Pekin, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. Kate Davidson and Mrs. R. Winter, of Redan.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with Dr. Louis D. Newton officiating.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT
In anticipation of the opening tonight of the Atlanta University Summer theater's 1936 season of five plays, Anne M. Cooke, director of the theater since its founding in 1934, will speak to the students of the Atlanta University Summer school at this morning's convocation at Spelman College. She will discuss the program of plays that are to be given this summer and the significance of this unique theater project to students and the general public.

The season's opening play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," by George M. Cohan's famous melodramatic farce, will be presented tonight and again on Wednesday and Friday nights in Howe Memorial hall, Spelman College campus, at 8 o'clock. Performances are open alike to students and the public.

Founded in 1934, and continued with increased success in 1935, the Atlanta University Summer school produced eight full-length plays and two bills of one-act plays of negro life.

DAVID NATHAN ROBERTS PASSES AT RESIDENCE
David Nathan Roberts, pioneer Gwinnett county farmer and a resident of Atlanta for the past 17 years, died yesterday at his home, 235 Crumley street, S. W., at the age of 83. He was an active member of the Cooper Street Baptist church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. R. W. Green, Mrs. W. L. Padgett and the Misses Maggie and Gertrude Roberts; a son, C. E. Roberts, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Providence Baptist church, near Dunwoody, Ga., with the Rev. Paul Gilman officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with Avery & Lowndes in charge.

T. Q. BUSBEE SERVICES WILL BE HELD TODAY
Funeral services for T. Q. Busbee, veteran employee of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, who died Saturday night at his residence, 72 Baker street, S. W., will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. John Moore, pastor officiating.

Mr. Busbee died after an illness of only a week. He was 79.

Funeral services will be R. O. Birch, R. E. Lanier, R. F. Drake, L. F. Shattuck, Victor Johnson and Joseph Sayre.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information
CLOSING HOURS
Want Ads are accepted up to 5 p. m., for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 27 cents
Three times 19 cents
Seven times 17 cents
Thirty times 15 cents
Minimum, 3 lines (12 words).

10% Discount for Cash

In estimating the space to an ad before its average value is a line. Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and judgments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification. The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories. No cash advance charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to mail promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION

Arrive—A. & W. F. R. R.—Leave
11:58 p.m. Montgomery-Atlanta 6:00 a.m.
11:58 p.m. New York-Montgomery 6:00 a.m.
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11:58 p.m. New York-Montgomery 6:00 a.m.

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)
Arrive—A. & W. F. R. R.—Leave
6:00 p.m. Atlanta-Washington 11:30 a.m.
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6:00 p.m. Atlanta-Washington 11:30 a.m.
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6:00 p.m. Atlanta-Washington 11:30 a.m.

Announcements

Travel Opportunities

COUPLE desire N. Y. Wednesday or Thursday, accommodation. Call between 1 and 4. WA. 5394.

Truck Transportation

LOADS OR PART LOADS FROM KANSAS CITY, HOUSTON, DALLAS, NEW YORK, NEW PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 22 TO JULY 1. WA. 1412.

RETURN LOADS TO N. Y., Chicago, St. Louis, points on route. National Delivery, 215 Grand Blvd., N. Y. 10012. WA. 7437.

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte, WA. 2701.

LOADS or part loads to and from N. Y., Phila., points. Weather, 1000 Grand Blvd., N. Y. 10012. WA. 0100.

LOADS, part loads, Savannah, B'ham, Memphis, N. Y., A. C. White, MA. 1588.

Beauty Aids

Free haircuts, finger-waves, manicure PERMANENTS, \$1.00 UP
Artistic Beauty Institute
104 Edgewood

Free Finger Waves and Manicure PERMANENTS, \$1.00 UP

ATLANTA BEAUTY ACADEMY

275 Broad St. N. E. WA. 5225
SPECIAL—Guaranteed \$5 oil crinoline, \$2. No extra charge. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, 214 Loew's Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8557.

MISS VETTER DEBRIAN, hair, manicure, finger waves, \$2.00. 104 Candler Bldg., JA. 6739.

GET a Hollywood wave, \$2. \$3. \$4. 414 Grand Theater, JA. 8880.

MACKIE'S genuine oil crinoline, \$2.50. WA. 5201, 215 Grand Theater, JA. 8557.

\$1.50 PERMANENTS, complete. Rina's Beauty Shop, 215 Grand Theater, JA. 8557.

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Business Service

Altering, Building, Repairing

BUILDING, remodeling, repairs. Free est. Easy terms. Call Walnut 6565. WA. 5707.

Bed Renovating

INNER SPRING MATTRESS, \$5.00. Made From Your Old Mattress. New Mattress, Factory to Consumer. 605. 645 Oak St. WA. 3611.

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Employment

Help Wanted—Male

OUTSIDE Service man and collector, experienced, necessary car allowance. Commission. Apply 9 to 11, Monday, 208 E. 10th St., Room 101, for Mr. Manning.

HAYES opening for 4 men, starting Monday

Jobs permanent and offer advancement. Pay discussed at interview. See Employment Manager, 3804 52 Marietta St. Bldg.

Office, Sales, Professional Positions Open

NATION-WIDE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 501 William-Oliver Bldg., N. E.

